

## 7 YEARS, \$16,000, FOR HERZOG

FIRST "CRISIS" OF  
ARMS CONFERENCE  
IS PASSED SAFELYFRENCH METHOD OF NE-  
GOTIATING JOLTS  
CONFEREESANXIETY WASTED  
Paris Merely Wanted Bigger  
Part in Parleys, Belief  
of Observers.By DAVID LAWRENCE.  
Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.  
Washington.—The first "crisis" of  
the arms conference has already  
evaporated.France is not blocking the parley  
any longer but is gradually revealing  
the way and the  
wherefore of her  
battleground  
man. The national  
pride of the  
French naval ex-  
ports who had  
been "fished"  
and "fished" by  
the British, the  
United States  
have for weeks taken into them-  
selves the regulation of naval  
destinies of the French for more  
submarines and the natural effort of  
French diplomacy to win a more  
influential position in the reparations  
negotiations in London have all been  
in vain. The policy which  
France has been pursuing here for  
several days.Those who have been taking the  
French tactics seriously have lost  
sleep needlessly. Talk of impeding  
the conference itself has been heard  
in many quarters where the French  
demand has been like a blank, or  
suddenly through the otherwise  
calm and happy gathering. As the  
head of one of the delegations ex-  
pressed it today, the "whines were go-  
ing too well." He called attention to  
the fact that the French had been  
made this far that "it was too good  
to be true—and something dramatic  
had to happen." He was one of  
the delegates at Paris, too, and he  
recalled how the popular method of  
the French and their peculiar method of  
negotiating had kept both the British  
and American delegates on the anxious  
seat day and night. Nobody  
knew any more what would happen.  
So nobody has known here what  
the French delegation had up its  
sleeve.

Wanted to Show Strength.

Aside from the intrinsic interest  
(Continued on page 8)Officers Must  
Choose Betwixt  
Railroad Jobs

(By Associated Press.)

Washington.—William Rockefeller,  
Harold S. Vanderbilt and George F.  
Sakor will have to give up, by Dec. 31,  
certain places they now hold on  
boards of directors of railroad corporations,  
under a ruling Tuesday by the  
Interstate Commerce commission.Mr. Rockefeller, the commission  
said, in passing on his application to  
retain a number of the places, may be  
an officer of the Chicago, Milwaukee  
and St. Paul railroad, or of the  
Delaware, Lackawanna and Western  
railroad, or of the Chicago and  
Northwestern, but must  
retire either from the New York Central  
or the Delaware, Lackawanna and  
Western, with which one of  
three competing railroad systems he  
desires to remain associated.Chauncy M. Depew was given per-  
mission to retain his place on the  
board of directors of the New York  
Central, while A. H. Smith of the New York Central  
was permitted to hold places as director  
or other officer of 66 transportation  
corporations.\$5,000 Damage  
in Bomb Blast;  
Police Nervous

(By Associated Press.)

New York.—Damage estimated at  
\$5,000 was done by the explosion  
early Tuesday of a bomb which  
had been thrown or placed in the  
hallway of building on Grand street,  
near the corner of Broadway. The  
scene of the explosion was only  
a block from police headquarters  
and the concussion gave officers  
there a scare, as some of them  
believed for a few minutes that  
threats to bomb Wall street had  
been carried out. Heavy guards  
were thrown around the whole Wall  
street section Monday as a result  
of "tips" that a wholesale combing  
of that part of the city was contemplated.

Another Is Satisfied

Mrs. George Dann, 237 Madison  
street, is now satisfied that the  
Gazette classified advertising  
rates are reasonable. She had  
some light housekeeping  
rooms which she wanted to rent.  
Calling the Gazette office she or-  
dered this ad inserted.FURNISHED LIGHT  
housekeeping rooms for  
rent. Bell 1216.The result was several calls  
in addition to the one which  
rented the rooms. Why don't  
you rent your little rooms for  
the same method? You can do  
it by calling 77 either phone;  
we'll tell you how.Albania Wants Yankee  
as Its King, Report

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte.

(By Associated Press.)  
New York.—America may  
contribute a king and queen  
to "European" royalty. It is  
rumored that the Albanian govern-  
ment, which has been ruled by  
four regents appointed by parlia-  
ment, since William of Wied  
fled to Switzerland at the out-  
break of the "World war," is  
seeking a monarch. The only  
disadvantage to his candi-  
dacy is that he is married,  
whereas Albania would prefer  
a bachelor king. His wife is  
the former Mrs. Blanche Pierce  
Strebek.Three high commissioners of  
the Balkan nations recentlywere delegated by their parlia-  
ment to find a candidate free  
from entanglements of friend-  
ship and confidence of America  
and of independent means.Added to these qualifications,  
Bonaparte is a descendant of a  
powerful ruling house. The  
only disadvantage to his candi-  
dacy is that he is married,  
whereas Albania would prefer  
a bachelor king. His wife is  
the former Mrs. Blanche Pierce  
Strebek.

(Continued on page 3)

Nab Brother  
of Woman in  
Drowning Case

(By Associated Press.)

Oconomowoc.—Charged with per-  
jury growing out of his testimony at  
the inquest Monday over the bodies  
of the two children of Otto Zimmer-  
man, who were drowned in a cistern  
near their home last Friday, Louis K.  
Klug of this city, brother of Mrs.  
Zimmerman, step-mother of the chil-  
dren, who is held for murder, was  
taken to the jail Monday night.The witness stand Klug testified  
he had not seen Mr. Zimmerman un-  
til the day after the tragedy. Later  
at the inquest, Mrs. Klug brother  
Louis testified that the latter had  
told him that he possessed Zimmerman  
down town in Oconomowoc as the  
father of the children was returning  
home from work and was still un-  
informed of the tragedy.The coroner's jury recommended  
that Mrs. Zimmerman be held for  
trial on the charge of murdering the  
children.H.P. Richardson  
Dies in Milwaukee  
Was Born HereHamilton P. Richardson, son of  
Hamilton Richardson, one of Janesville's  
early settlers and most  
prominent citizens, died at his home  
in Milwaukee early Tuesday morn-  
ing after a long illness. He had  
been in Milwaukee for several years,  
the greater part of his life was an  
able and prominent lawyer of that  
city.He was born in this city in the  
Richardson home on Prospect ave-  
nue, and grew to manhood here,  
then going to Milwaukee. He re-  
ceived his education at Amherst  
college, taking up law which he  
made his life profession.He is survived by a wife and a  
daughter. In Milwaukee, three  
brothers, Marshall and Victor,  
both of this city, and Com. Lorrain  
of Washington, D. C., and a sister,  
Miss Sarah M. Richardson, also of  
Janesville.Funeral services will be held at  
the M. E. Richardson home, 429  
B. avenue, the date and  
further details to be announced  
later. Interment will be made here.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago.—Efforts of livestock  
traders at the Chicago stockyards  
to prevent enforcement of the new  
livestock trading act failed Tuesday,  
when judges Evans and  
Fitzgerald dismissed their applica-  
tion for an injunction restraining  
Secretary of Agriculture Wallace  
and District Attorney C. F. Cly-  
de from enforcing the law. As a re-  
sult, the livestock traders will be  
required to file their commission  
schedules with the government  
immediately and operate under the  
rules to be laid down by the depart-  
ment of agriculture or face fines  
provided by the act.Believe Bomb Plotter  
Hiding Many Facts of  
Wall Street Explosion

(By Associated Press.)

Warsaw.—The Polish police be-  
lieve Wolfe Lindenberg is hiding  
much of what he really knows  
regarding the Wall street explosion of  
September, 1920, in connection with  
the case. According to Sheriff  
Belmes, Lancaster, all three men are  
charged with first degree murder.  
The men were brought this week  
from Iowa county jail at Dodgeville  
where they are now in the Grant county  
jail here.by William J. Burns, before the lat-  
ter's appointment as head of the  
bureau of investigation of the  
United States department of justice.  
Mr. Burns, he said, sent him to  
Europe to trace the bomb plotters,  
advancing him \$5,000 to cover ex-  
penses. Lindenberg reported to Mr.  
Burns for only a few weeks after  
his arrival.M. Gutkowski believed, from the  
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nist and did not communicate with  
Mr. Burns for fear that his activi-  
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Burns is believed to have indicated  
Lindenberg of "double-crossing" the  
investigators of the bomb plot, and  
sent Silvester Cosgrove to Europe  
to ascertain his whereabouts. Then  
began the match which ended in Lin-  
denberg's arrest here at the request  
of Cosgrove.

At the Local Theatres

MOTION PICTURES.

The Sheikh, Rudolph Valentino  
and Agnes Ayres.What Women Will Do, Anna A.  
Silson.

The Old West.

Karnegie of the North, Betty  
Blythe.For theaters and details see ad-  
vertisements on page 4.GROGAN NOT IN  
THE MIRACLE CREEK  
MYSTERY DEATHCHICAGO SALOON KEEPER  
TOOK BOOTLEGGERS  
TO MONROE COURTNOT E. R. HEDDEN  
Dead Man Still Unidentified  
and Mystery Grows  
More Deep.(By Staff Correspondent.)  
Palmyra.—Proof that Bernard J.  
Grogan, owner of a 200 acre farm at  
East Koshkonong, and a democratic  
commitment of the Eighteenth  
ward in Chicago, is not in any way  
connected with the escape of Tommy  
O'Connor, not the dead man whose  
body was found in Miracle creek last  
Wednesday was established late Mon-  
day by the Chicago police depart-  
ment and District Attorney Ray O.  
Twining of Jefferson county. The  
death of this man, whose  
identity leaves the case in a worse  
tangle than before.The inquest at Palmyra until next  
Tuesday.

Grogan in East Koshkonong

Following the questioning of Gro-  
gan, who owns a saloon, and a candi-  
date for the nomination of friend-  
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ACCEPTED OFFER OF  
\$100,000 MOVIE JOB?WILL  
HAYSWill Hays, Postmaster Gen-  
eral has been offered the place  
as head of a moving picture  
combination at a salary of  
\$100,000 a year for 12 1/2 years.  
News from Washington on Tues-  
day comes to the effect that he  
has accepted the post and will  
retire shortly after the first of  
January.Hays is a poor man and his  
friends say he cannot afford  
to longer remain in politics with  
the proposition of the movies  
confronting him.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington.—George H. Taylor, of  
Philadelphia, who served as a na-  
tional army man overseas, told  
a senate committee Tuesday that  
he saw with his own eyes 12 American  
soldiers hanged around Is-Spr-Tille,  
France, from April to June, 1918.  
But was unable to say whether any  
of them had been convicted by court  
martial.One of the soldiers hanged, he de-  
clared, was tried for assault on a  
French girl, by which one  
American officer was present. Taylor  
said he was a sergeant from Detroit,  
and the committee decided to omit  
the name from its records.Robert A. Harrison, Wilmington,  
N. C., testified that in 1917, he wit-  
nessed the lynching in France of a  
soldier. The victim was a Mexican  
who was charged with a crime  
against a woman and was not tried.  
"I was told that the man had to  
be hanged to save some officers from  
being cashiered," Harrison declared.Through a pair of field glasses,  
Harrison declared he saw the lyn-  
ching, in which 30 men took part.  
"It was a nice little racket party,"  
he said, "and saw the body later with  
a rope around the neck."Col. Walter Bethel, General Persh-  
ing's judge advocate general in  
France, recalled Tuesday, declared  
that in time of war court martial  
death sentences did not require ap-  
proval of the president.Questioned by Senator Watson,  
he said charges of illegal execu-  
tions before the senate. Col. Bethel  
said that after war conditions had  
ended, the government directed that  
all sentences be forwarded to Wash-  
ington for review.The statement of Wm. Cowles of  
(Continued on page 11.)Holiday Buying  
Is Heavy; Stores  
to Open Nights

(By Associated Press.)

Stores in Janesville will commence  
opening on Wednesday for  
Christmas shoppers. No concerted  
action, however, has been taken by  
the merchants to have all stores open  
at the same time. Some will open  
Wednesday while others will not  
until Thursday or Friday nights.  
They will announce their plans  
through the medium of advertise-  
ments.Christmas shopping at the local  
stores is being retarded Tuesday.  
While the mornings are slight-  
ly dull, the customers start coming  
in the early afternoon and crowd the  
streets.Despite the storm, last Saturday  
was one of the largest days so far  
this season.DOBBIN, BRUNO AND  
TOM TO BE GUESTS  
AT CHRISTMAS TREE

(By Associated Press.)

Philadelphia.—Dumb beasts in  
Philadelphia are to have a Christ-  
mas tree.Arrangements are being made by  
the Pennsylvania Women's Society  
for the Prevention of Cruelty to  
Animals. Horses, dogs and cats  
are to be guests of the society. For  
the horses there will be apples, car-  
rots and blankets; for the dogs, dog  
biscuits; for the cats, camp bulbs.  
Each horse will also receive three  
meals, one at the party and two to  
be taken home.Former U. S. Dry  
Official Handed  
Stiff Sentence(By Associated Press.)  
Milwaukee.—Bert P. Herzog, former federal prohibition en-  
forcement officer, recently convicted of accepting bribes aggre-  
gating \$16,500 in connection with an alleged whiskey ring, Tues-  
day was denied a new trial and sentenced to serve 7 years at  
Fort Leavenworth prison, also to pay a fine of \$16,000.Judge F. A. Geiger should  
not have excluded at the trial  
of Bert P. Herzog evidence ex-  
plaining Herzog's evidence that  
he had turned in a false expense  
account, Attorney David S.  
Rose argued Tuesday before  
Judge Geiger in a motion for a new  
trial.Herzog, who formerly was in  
charge of the enforcement of pro-  
hibition in Milwaukee, was con-  
victed by a jury a few weeks ago of ac-  
cepting bribes aggregating \$16,500  
in return for protecting the  
Koschka-Milwaukee whiskey ring  
from prosecution.Mr. Rose recalled that after Her-  
zog had admitted having turned in  
an expense account, which said he  
had traveled by rail from Hartford  
to Manitowish, whereas he actually  
had traveled by automobile, the court  
had refused to allow the defense to  
explain the false statement. Mr.  
Rose said that had he been allowed  
to do so, he would have shown that  
Herzog's superior had instructed  
him to report as railroad fare all  
expenses incurred in traveling by au-  
tomobile. This was to obviate the  
pulsance of keeping track of expen-  
ditures for gasoline, oil, etc.The sentence was the second mis-  
fortune sustained by Herzog in two  
years. His first wife, Miss Marie  
Stueller, Manitowish, was buried in  
that city. She died in Arizona, where  
she had gone in quest of health.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington.—The modified propo-  
sals of the French government as to  
the naval ratio to be allotted France  
under naval limitation agreement  
were presented Tuesday to the  
committee of 15 of the Washington  
conference by Albert Sarraut,  
head of the French delegation.The French plan as presented, it  
was understood, proposed a ratio of  
one to three in the general classes of  
craft so as to give France a navy  
that could be devoted largely to de-  
fensive purposes.The presentation of M. Sarraut, it  
was learned, was largely one of prin-  
ciples, much attention being given to  
the necessity felt by France for  
adequate defense. The French  
delegation indicated that France  
made concessions on capital ship  
tonnage, but not as to submarines  
and other auxiliaries.The British delegation, he formally  
stated, was in agreement with the  
Washington conference he held Wed-  
nesday or Thursday, in order that  
Great Britain may present its case for  
the abolition of the submarine.ENGLAND RELIEVED AS  
FRANCE ACCEPTS RATIO

(By Associated Press.)

London.—France has accepted  
Secretary Hughes' naval ratio for  
the relief it will afford us. Premier  
Brundage of France is reported as  
declaring in an interview of the  
Daily Mail, "We are yet uninformed  
regarding the six 10,000 ton ships  
which Germany is allowed to build  
under the Versailles treaty. We  
shall call on Washington to take this  
consideration into account."M. Briand repudiated the idea  
that France wished to maintain the  
burden of great armaments  
especially in view of the fact that  
the "World government," in an  
emergency, was weak and its  
very fragility, compared A. S. Ma-  
cnamara, who said there is no saying  
what government may take its place  
tomorrow.He declared he had never taken  
seriously the difference between  
France and England in regard to  
reparations and was sure a solution  
would be found.350 Laid Off  
at Green Bay

(By Associated Press.)

Green Bay.—Approximately 350  
men employed in the car shops and  
allied departments of the Chicago  
and North Western were laid off  
Monday and Tuesday, following an  
announcement that the road must  
operate more economically. The lay-  
off is said to be due to the general de-  
pression in freight shipments. Of  
the 350 men laid off, about 25 clerks  
who will have an enforced vacation of  
one day each week.APPEAR ON BEHALF  
OF COLISEUM RINK

(By Associated Press.)

Four Janesville men went to Mad-  
ison Tuesday to appear before the  
state officials with respect to the  
building code affecting the holding of  
boxing bouts at the Coliseum Rink.  
It was learned, they are A. J. Jacobs,  
manager of the rink; E. McKinnis,  
president of the Janesville (Elks)  
Athletic club, and William Deneen,  
secretary of the Elks' fight club.

EX-POSTMASTER FINED

(By Associated Press.)

Madison.—G. Schaefer, editor of the  
Nebraska Tribune and former post-  
master of that city, was fined \$2.50  
in United States district court here  
Tuesday, following conviction on a  
charge of embezzlement of govern-  
ment funds. He paid the fine.DAIL IS SCENE OF  
ANGRY DEBATE ON  
PACT RATIFICATIONGRIFFITH AND DE VALERA  
HURL HOT WORDS  
OVER TREATYWOMEN OPPOSED  
Take Treaty or Compromise,  
Plea of Delegation  
Secretary.(By The Associated Press.)  
Dublin.—Deputy John Millroy,  
speaking in the Dail Tuesday after-  
noon, in support of the treaty  
with England, demanded and re-  
ceived from Eamonn De Valera  
and other opposers of the treaty  
their promise to submit  
the question of ratification to a  
vote of the Irish people.

(By Associated Press.)

Dublin.—Just before adjournment  
of the Dail Eireann, a luncheon  
debate on the Anglo-Irish treaty had  
been continued, an angry exchange  
occurred between Eamonn De Valera  
and Arthur Griffith over the question  
of the Dail holding a brief session  
at the afternoon meeting to hear a  
statement by the minister of defense.  
Griffith asked if the people were to  
be "fooled by more private proceed-  
ings."It was unworthy of Mr. Griffith  
to suggest that the Dail desired privacy,  
the republican minister responded.  
Mr. De Valera said something else  
had been brought back from Downing  
street besides the treaty.Mr. Griffith demanded to know the  
meaning of this and amid loud cries  
of "withdraw," addressed to De  
Valera.Charles Burgess, minister of de-  
fense, explained that anybody "know-  
ing the business end of a gun must  
know that the necessity for secrecy in  
military matters. No desired to re-  
ply privately to charges that had  
been made Saturday night.

Three Oppose Pact

While it is believed that the  
statement of the minister of defense  
would only deal with military affairs,  
Mr. Griffith withdrew his objection  
and harmony was restored.Members of the Dail, including  
the first woman to be heard—Mrs.  
Kate O'Callaghan, widow of the as-  
sassinated Lord Mayor of Limerick—  
presented their views on the treaty  
at the morning session. Two of them  
spoke in favor of the pact and three  
against it.Mrs. O'Callaghan concluded her ap-  
peal for rejection of the treaty by  
urging those members who had not  
yet made up their minds how to vote  
Continued on page 2.Farmer Will  
Be Named on  
Federal Board

(By Associated Press.)

Washington.—Unanimous consent  
agreement was reached in the senate  
Tuesday to vote Jan. 17 on the bill  
to amend the federal reserve act so  
that a farmer shall be named to the  
next vacancy in the federal reserve  
board.Amnesty for  
All Prisoners  
Held in Ireland

(By Associated Press.)

London.—The central News  
Agency's head office in London  
said today Sinn Fein leaders there  
as saying they had learned that  
complete amnesty for all political  
prisoners, including those sentenced  
to death had been arranged between  
the British government and the Sinn  
Fein, effective before Christmas, if  
the Anglo-Irish treaty were ratified  
by the Dail Eireann.Former Soldier  
Slain for Cash

(By Associated Press.)

Oregon City, Ore.—Officers attempt-  
ing to trace the murders of Everett  
B. Davis, a well-known politician and  
homeowner, admitted themselves baffled  
last Monday.Davis was killed with a hunting  
ax as he slept and his place rifled.  
on his homestead near Molalla.  
Numbers of men had been employed  
by Davis in developing his homestead.  
Efforts are being made to trace every  
one of these.Davis' body was found Dec. 13 after  
neighbors had missed him for two  
weeks. His relatives were said to  
live in Indianapolis.SEARCH LAKE FOR  
LIGHTHOUSE TENDER

(By Associated Press.)

Ottawa, Ont.—Search was  
continued in Lake Ontario today for  
the Canadian light house tender Con-  
cretia and her crew of 17, missing  
since last Friday. The vessel was  
last seen in Lake Ontario, but  
no trace of the vessel or crew was  
found.

THE WEATHER

Light snow Tuesday afternoon, fol-  
lowed by generally fair Tuesday night  
and Wednesday; much colder Tuesday  
night and in southwest portion Wed-  
nesday; cold wave Tuesday night.



## COMMITTEE VOTES FOR SANITARIUM

Three Protest Taxes Too High—To Erect Building in 1922

Public demand for lower taxes had an appreciable effect on the special committee from the county board authorized by the supervisors to obtain plans for the county tubercular sanitarium, for they adopted a policy of deferring action and referring the time of building back to the county board. Supervisors J. L. Paulson, Dr. C. M. Smith, Evansville, J. A. Paul, Milton, W. S. Perrigo, Simon Smith, Beloit, W. W. Dalton, Clinton and George Woodruff, Janesville, attended the meeting held in the court house Tuesday.

The committee voted to hold up further preparation of plans and specifications, although outline plans have been already prepared for two years by H. E. Van Ryn, Milwaukee architect.

Build Sanitarium in 1922  
Simon Smith and George Woodruff both spoke for the building of the sanitarium in 1922, declaring that it was needed and that the investment was "paying the county's doctor bill." The cost paid by the county for care of patients in outside sanitariums, it was brought out, was six per cent interest on \$100,000. Ten time bonds were recommended as the means of paying the construction cost.

Other supervisors took the attitude that the tax burden of the people, especially in the county district, was "already too great."

Cannot Pay Taxes  
"We must cut down, for our farmers cannot pay their taxes. They cannot sell their tobacco and we know that they have not made money during the last year," stated J. A. Paul.

As the county sanitarium now stands, the committee will report back to the board of the plans already prepared and then submit to them the date for the building of the hospital, estimated to cost \$150,000. This resolution passed four to three. Members of the building committee spent the afternoon at the county farm where they investigated the need of repairs and improvements.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU  
Are you planning a trip West or to Alaska? See new descriptive literature on file at Gazette Travel Bureau.

U. S. COURT DECIDES  
PHONOGRAPH CASE

Janesville is interested in the decision of the United States Circuit court of appeals of Cincinnati in which the Cheney Talking Machine Co. won the patent case brought against them for alleged infringement on the "octagonal stepped tone arm." Both the Victor and the Cheney company had patents covering the arm but under the decision of the court the Cheney company is relieved from paying royalties or damages and may continue using the arm freely. Leuth & Co., Cheney agents here, received the decision of the court, Tuesday morning.

Send Flowers and Plants for Xmas Gifts. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. Advertisement.

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## JUDGE MAXFIELD WAS ADMITTED TO BAR 21 YEARS AGO



JUDGE HARRY L. MAXFIELD

Twenty-one years ago today, Judge Harry L. Maxfield began practicing law having been admitted to the bar in Wisconsin, Dec. 15, 1900, after more than three years of study at home and in the office of the late Congressman John W. Wickersham. Mr. Maxfield was a junior member of the firm of Wickersham & Maxfield until the death of Mr. Wickersham in 1907. He then served three successive terms or six years, as city attorney here and during that time was instrumental in bringing about the city ownership of the water plant. He was appointed municipal judge in 1913 by Francis E. McGovern, governor at that time, and was formally elected in 1914 to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Charles M. Field who had been elected county judge. Judge Maxfield was re-elected in 1917 for a six year term by an overwhelming majority.

During his eight years on the bench, he has shown good judgment in handling original cases and his severe sentences have no doubt kept down crime here to an immeasurably extent.

Loabsters, alive or boiled to order. Van's Cash Market. Advertisement.

ELKS TO MEET

Regular meeting of the Elks will be held in the rooms Tuesday night.

VETERAN REPORTER DEAD

Milwaukee. — Richard Burke, 70, dean of Milwaukee county court reporters died Tuesday. He had been in ill health several years. For more than 60 years Mr. Burke had been a court stenographer and had served under 10 judges.

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## Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Burial service for Col. Alvin Alden, which will take place in Milton Wednesday, will be conducted by the G. A. R. Autos will be provided for members of the post and of the Woman's Relief Corps.

J. Q. Emery spent a few days at his home in Albion, returning to Madison Tuesday morning.

The board of directors of the Highway Trailer company met in the company's offices Monday.

The W. R. C. will meet Tuesday night in regular session.

Mrs. August Wison and daughter, Elizabeth, were in Janesville Monday.

Carl Spillman, a student in a theological institute in St. Louis, is home for the holidays.

Henry Johnson went to Chicago on business Monday.

Miss Christine Merrill, who has been in a Madison hospital, is expected home Tuesday night for the holidays.

Perry Anderson, a student at the university, spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hitchcock and young son are here from Cincinnati to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Eugene Flarity of Beloit is a guest at the home of her parents.

The community Christmas tree has been erected on Main street, on what is known as the Court of Honor and will be illuminated every night with hundreds of electric bulbs.

Mrs. Delph Dubcock of Albion is seriously ill with pneumonia.

## DAIL IS SCENE OF ANGRY DEBATE ON RATIFICATION

Continued from Page 1.

To follow the lead of the women of the Dail.

Finian Lynch, one of the secretaries of the London delegation, argued strongly for the treaty. He declared the issue before the Dail would be to decide between the treaty and "a compromise which is less than a republic."

Four Arguments Pro  
Mr. Lynch's mention of a compromise was taken as a reference to President De Valera's alternative proposals.

Secretary Lynch said he supported the treaty on four grounds. It gave an Irish army, it gave evacuation by the British troops, it gave control of finances and of all, gave control over education.

It was an insult to the men who signed the treaty, declared Lynch, to say they had been intimidated.

Not Recommended, Claim  
Tuesday's session of the Dail opened with Brian O'Higgins in the chair, replacing Prof. John MacNeill.

Mr. De Valera, addressing the Dail, claimed there could be no question of ratification of the treaty by the Dail, which, he declared, could not ratify the pact in the sense of making it a legal instrument. All the Dail could do was to approve or disapprove, he asserted.

The republican president said he would later move "that, inasmuch as the articles of agreement for the treaty between Great Britain and Ireland, signed in London, do not reconcile Irish national aspirations and the situation of Ireland with the community of nations known as

the British commonwealth, and cannot establish lasting peace between the peoples of the two islands, the Dail makes to the British the following proposal."

Mr. De Valera did not read the proposal, nor was it made public at this time, but copies of the document containing it had been well circulated among the members when the motion was made.

Woman Opposes Pact  
Mrs. Kate O'Callaghan, the first woman member to speak, opposed the treaty.

"The women of the Dail will vote for principles, not expedients," she declared.

John R. Etchingham, deputy for Wicklow and minister of fisheries, spoke in opposition to the treaty, saying the people were being stampeded. They were not, as Arthur Griffith said, marching into the British empire with heads up, but with hands up, he insisted.

Applause was given the declaration of P. Hogan, speaking for the agreement, when he said:

"Not a man who votes against this treaty, but hopes it will be ratified."

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## DYNAMITE IS USED ON PINE ST. SEWER

Ridge of Rock Running West  
from River Causes Trouble  
—Work Nearly Fin-  
ished.

With the city's sewer and one-half mile sanitary program for 1921 practically completed by the Frank F. Cayll Construction company, workers have encountered a strata of rock on North Pine street that is causing considerable difficulty and slowing up the work. Cayll's men have found it necessary to resort to blasting to go through with the street job and the booming of dynamite may be heard at intervals all day.

The limestone rock strata runs from two to three feet in depth and is encountered about five feet from the surface. It is especially noticeable on North Pine in the vicinity of Mineral Point avenue intersection.

**Rock Ledge Shown**  
"Geological surveys of Jamesville and our own experiences show that a rock ledge occurs at the river and extends westward along Mineral Point avenue in the form of a ridge so that on this street rock is encountered close to the surface," explained Joseph L. Todd, assistant city engineer. "The rock is at a much greater depth a few hundred feet north and south and has caused us no trouble in digging for sewers." The strata apparently slopes rapidly to the southward for in digging wells for the city water department, no rock has been struck.

**800 Ft. of Work Left Over**  
The sewer program being finished up by Mr. Cayll is one of the greatest attempted here in recent years. It is predicted he will complete all but 800 feet of work this year, putting the balance over to finish in the spring of 1922, as there is no pressing necessity that it be done this winter.

Do not want to be delayed until spring, it is expected, will consist of about 300 feet of 8-inch main on North Pine above Mineral Point avenue and 500 feet of 15-inch main on North Pine street and Fifth avenue to the gas plant.

## Clinton

Clinton—Clinton schools close Wednesday for the Christmas vacation. The town of Clinton is celebrating its 100th anniversary on Saturday. Mrs. Anna Elias, Postmaster of the Clinton Post Office, was in town Friday making arrangements for a meeting of the organization in January. Mrs. Frances Beckwith returned Friday from a week's visit with her niece at Tiffany. Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Rogers were in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCombs were in Milwaukee a portion of last week.

Open Every Evening This Week.  
DEWEY & BANDT Jewelers  
Advertisement.

**PLAN REUNION**  
Plans for the H-Y reunion Dec. 23 are being made by a committee of the H-Y club. The plan is for a general get-together meeting with speeches by several of the former leaders who will be home for Christmas vacation.

**CONJIN IN THE "POLICE"**  
Constance Talmadge will soon be seen as a member of the "Ziegfeld Follies." But don't expect to see her; the winsome little comedienne of the screen isn't going to quit the silver sheet. She only makes her appearance as a Ziegfeld beauty in her latest film, "National Adoring Vehicle," "Conjinn of the Follies." This is after she is elevated from the status of a combination bottle washer, soda dispenser and maid-of-all-work. "Conjinn of the Follies" is an original story by John Emerson and Anita Loos. It was first called "Good for Nothing."

Dorothy Devore, the pretty little actress who appears in so many of the Christie comedies, sent this picture to the Editor's desk with a Christmas greeting. They send them early from the coast, you know, because they have so far to travel. Miss Devore was wearing such a nice Christmas wreath that there was not room for both it and her in the column, and I know you would rather have her picture.

Mrs. Devore thinks good cheer should last all the year. She knows it pays, for she gets a fancy salary for being cheerful in comedies all year round.

Lobsters, alive or boiled to order.  
Van's Cash Market.

Advertisement.

**Call Bell 1783**

**We Deliver Wednesday  
ALL DAY**

**Free to Any Part of the City**

**TRY OUR MEATS**

We handle only FRANK'S,  
MILWAUKEE, Meat  
Treats.

Ring Bologna, lb. ....17c  
Mince Ham, lb. ....17c  
Wieners, lb. ....22c  
New England Ham ....29c  
BOILED HAM SPECIAL  
AT ....45c  
Bacon, lean ....35c  
Pure Leaf Lard, 2 lbs. ....29c  
Sorghum, can ....29c  
Fresh White Corn Meal,  
sack ....18c  
Best J. Webb Coffee ....45c  
Best Grade Creamery But-  
ter ....44c  
5 bars Laundry Soap ....25c  
Xmas Candy 18c, 20c & 27c

**WE DELIVER KERO-  
SENE.**

With every purchase of \$2,  
one Fancy Berry Dish Free.  
"S. & H." Trading Stamps.

**Ringold St. Grocery**

HENRY FAHLBUSCH.

## NEWARK APPOINTS FIRST WOMAN AS TOWN CONSTABLE



Mrs. Mary L. Todd.

Mrs. Mary L. Todd of Newark, N. J., is the first of her sex to hold the office of constable of that city. The appointment was made recently by the city commissioners, who named Mrs. Todd when no constable was elected at the recent election. Besides her public office Mrs. Todd owns and runs a shoe repairing shop.

## 17 MEET TO BOOST WORK AMONG BOYS

Seventeen men representing seven churches attended the leaders' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night when the organization of Live Wire groups and laying out a program of work was further discussed under the leadership of A. C. Preston, directing boys' work in Jamesville. More enthusiasm is being shown each meeting.

Those present were Rev. J. A. Molock, Robert, and E. C. Jackson, Presbyterian church; Stuart Hummel, Fred Hyslop and Stuart Paul, Congregational; J. M. Jolly, J. D. Lapp, Elmer Toward, Gerald Mosler and Gerald Van Pool, Methodist; Walter Feltz, Lawrence Plichter, and Oliver Saunders, Baptist; William Mills, Episcopal; J. R. Jensen, First Lutheran; and Charles E. Fisher, United Brethren.

"I am sure many boys" will be reached through these group meetings who are not through the church," said Mr. Preston. "The churches will have an opportunity to draw many boys through the live wire meetings."

**OPENS LAW OFFICE.**  
John W. Gross, Jr., formerly with the law firm of Whithead & Matheson, has opened offices at 205 Jackson block.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion, Jamesville Chapter No. 277, will hold their regular meeting and installation of officers for the coming year, Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, at Moose Hall at 8 o'clock.

## Holiday Dance

TONITE

—AT—

Kelly's Hall Milton Jct.

Music by

OSCAR HOEL AND HIS  
MERRY MELODY BOYS.

A Good Time Assured.

## STAR

Cash and Carry Grocery

Sun Maid Seeded Raisins,  
pkg. ....24c  
Sun Maid Seedless Raisins,  
pkg. ....28c  
Libby's Dill Pickles doz. 25c  
Florida Oranges, doz. ....40c  
Crisco, lb. ....19c  
3 cans Monarch Pork &  
Beans ....25c  
Japan Tea, the best, lb. 60c  
3 lbs. Monarch Coffee. 95c  
Large can Sliced Pineapple  
at ....32c  
Xmas Trees, Nuts and Can-  
dy.

Store Open All Day  
Tomorrow.

Bell 3270.  
27 So. Main.

**Large Can Plum  
Pudding, Can 40c  
Savoy Currants,  
Package 21c**

Full quart jar Plain Olives 45c  
New Layer Figs, lb. ....33c  
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb. 20c  
4 large Grape Fruit. ....25c  
Navel Oranges doz. 54c, 69c, 84c  
New Dates, lb. ....29c  
Delicious Apples, Celery, Cran-  
berries, Head and Leaf Let-  
tuce.

Spice Nut Cookies, lb. ....24c  
Christmas Candles, box. ....10c  
Mixed Nuts, lb. ....23c  
Christmas Trees and Holly  
Wreaths.

**E. A. ROESLING**

Cash and Carry Store

East End Racine Street Bridge

## J. H. S. AGAIN AFTER HONORS IN JUDGING

Stock Judges Will Fight for  
Place in State Meet at  
Madison, March 8.

The Jamesville high school stock judging team will seek another chance to clinch the state championship by winning the district contest to be held in Rock Prairie, Thursday.

Last year the team after winning the district contest, from Milton, Walworth and Fort Atkinson high school teams, went to Madison to the state contest, and won. The team was coached by St. Croix Falls and Bellevue. Harry McCann, Jamesville, won the state individual championship. McCann, George Terwilliger and Stuart Paul, who composed last year's team have graduated.

Allen E. West, teacher of agriculture and coach of the boys' team, which shows promise of great development. The teams competing this year in this district will be only Milton, Fort Atkinson and Jamesville. E. Bligham of the coach of the Fort team and R. E. Kellogg of Milton. They will start out at 5 a. m. Thursday and go to Crampton, the farm of J. A. Cramer, at Rock Prairie, where a fine sheep and dairy cattle will be judged. In the afternoon a visit will be made to the J. Z. McFar farm where horses and beef cattle will be judged.

Mr. West has been appointed secretary of the meet and J. M. Conner, county agent of Jefferson county, manager and judge.

The Jamesville team of three will be picked from five boys, Everett Rice, John McArthur, Everett Howard, Robert Campbell and George Arnold. The winners of the match will represent this section at the state stock judging contest at Madison, March 8. Nineteen other district meetings are being held within next month.

## UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO.

113 E. Milwaukee St.

H. J. LIEN, Mgr.  
Gold Medal Flour .....\$1.29  
Blair's Certified Flour .....\$1.29  
Shredded Wheat, pkg. ....22c  
Cream of Wheat, pkg. ....22c  
1 lb. Pure Lard .....35c  
4 lbs. Head Rice .....25c  
3 lbs. Our Best Coffee .....84c  
5 large boxes Matches .....24c  
Don't miss our annual Xmas Sale all this week.

Store Open Wednesday  
Afternoon.

PHONE YOUR ORDER—WE  
DELIVER FOR 10c.

Bell Phone 580.  
Rt. C. 326 Red.

## Holly Wreaths

2 for 45c

Nice lot. Just received.

Fresh lot. Gallon Jugs Sweet  
Cider 95c; former price, \$1.25.  
In fancy glass jugs. Makes a  
nice present.

Large bunch Mistletoe 10c.

Quart basket Kumquats 22c.

Ungraded Paper Shell Pecans  
40c lb.

3 lbs. Baby Rice Pop Corn  
Corn 25c.

5 lbs. Shelled Pop. Corn 25c.

Box Spitzenberg Apples \$3.45.

Box Jonathan Apples \$3.50.

Box Delicious Apples \$3.75.

5 lbs. Delicious Apples 55c.

Grape Fruit, 60c doz.

A fine lot Sweet, Tender,  
White, Michigan Celery this  
morning.

**Dedrick Bros.**

**Fresh Pig Pork**

Loin Roast,  
lb. 26c

Shoulder Roast,  
lb. 20c

Boston Butts,  
lb. 22c

Bulk Pork Sausage,  
lb. 20c

Cranberries, lb. ....25c  
Sunkist Navel Oranges,  
dozen. ....55c, 70c and 85c  
Spiced Nut Cookies, lb. ....25c  
Fancy Christmas Candles,  
lb. ....25c  
Mixed Nuts, Almonds and Fil-  
berts, lb. ....25c  
English Walnuts and Washed  
Brazilis, lb. ....30c  
Christmas Table Trees. ....29c  
2 Holly Wreaths .....45c  
Frosted Animal Cookies, lb. 25c  
Fancy Red Winesap Apples,  
dozen. ....10c  
Red, Yellow and Blue Sugar,  
lb. ....30c  
Table Raisins, lb. pkg. ....35c  
Seeded and Seedless Raisins,  
lb. ....25c  
Crystallized Citron, Orange and  
Lemon Peel.

32-oz. jar large Stuffed Queen  
Olives .....90c  
Plenty of Christmas Trees.

We Close at Noon Tomorrow.

**E. A. ROESLING**

Cor. Center and Western Ave.

7 Phones, all 128.

**Carr's Grocery**

24 N. Main St.

## Sales Made Here Declared O. K.

Fears of a number of Jamesville young women that they three women frauded money by three women making orders for toilet articles were set aside, Tuesday, with the receipt of a letter by Chief Charles Newman from the Sarnino company, 121 33rd street, Milwaukee. The company declared the three who took the orders are all reliable women and that the goods have all been delivered by this time.

Suspensions of a number of buyers were aroused when the three saleswomen left the city and the goods failed to be delivered Saturday, as promised.

## MISSING JANITOR IS TRACED TO ILLINOIS

Earl Claire-Adolph Schultz, 60, who disappeared Saturday night, was in Dundee, Ill., early Monday, according to a message received from the Dundee police. He had been banked there and had been drawn out \$125 of money he had on deposit there. Where he went from there was not known, it was stated. Just before he disappeared Saturday night, Schultz came home, pale and agitated, saying that a neighbor was trying to implicate him in a statutory crime against his 8-year-old daughter. The man told the police when questioned that he had called Schultz to the house and accused him of attacking the girl. He refused, however, to reveal the name of the neighbor. Schultz on the grounds of the attendant publicity.

Schultz was janitor of the North Presbyterian church here. He is telling his wife about the charge he started out, saying he was going to the meat market. He has not been seen here since.

Send Flowers and Plants for Xmas  
CHRIS. JAMESVILLE FLORAL CO.  
Advertisement.

2 lb. Jar Old Style  
Mince Meat, 45c

Best Grade  
Blueberries, Can 29c

Large Jar  
Apple Butter, 31c

A Good Broom .....45c  
Xmas Trees .....50c, 60c and 85c  
Holly Wreaths .....25c  
Xmas Candles, Candy and Mix-  
ed Nuts.

Winesap, Roman Beauties and  
Jonathan Apples, lb. ....10c  
3 large Grape Fruit .....24c  
Navel Oranges, doz. ....54c  
Nice Sweet Pickles, doz. ....15c  
Cranberries, Celery and Green  
Grapes.

Fresh Hamburger, Pork Sausage  
and Pork Chops.

We Close at Noon Tomorrow.

**E. A. ROESLING**

CASH & CARRY STORE

1014 Sharon St.

**CARR'S**

CASH and CARRY

GROCERY

Candy For

Christmas

Fancy Chocolates, lb. ....19c  
Extra quality, fine and  
rich.

Xmas Mixed Candy.

Two varieties:

Large and small, lb. 23c

Very fine .....25c

French Coconut Bon Bons,  
fine, rich flavored, extra  
fancy and creamy, lb. 27c

French Creams, lb. ....25c

Chocolate-Creams, lb. ....21c

Wrapped Kisses, 2 lbs.  
for .....25c

4000 lbs. New Nuts, at ex-  
ceptionally low prices.

Pop Corn, 2 lbs. for .....15c

**SUN KIST NAVAL  
ORANGES**

Sweet and Juicy.

Medium sizes.

doz. ....45c and 50c

Large size, doz. ....60c

California Layer Figs,  
lb. ....20c

**APPLES**

Delicious, lb. ....10c

Case .....\$3.50

Spitzenberg, lb. ....10c

Case .....\$3.45

**ROCK RIVER OR  
DODGEVILLE CREAM-  
ERY BUTTER, LB. 44c**

Orfordville Creamery But-  
ter, lb. ....46c  
Jello, lb. ....23c  
Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for .....25c  
Grated or Sliced Pineap-  
ples, large cans .....29c

**GRANULATED SUGAR**

10 lbs. for .....55c

20 lbs. for .....\$1.10

100-lb. sack .....\$5.50

New England Mince Meat,  
pkg. ....15c

No. 3 size Pumpkin,  
2 cans for .....25c

**TOTE THE BASKET.  
CASH IS KING.**

Store Will Be Open Next  
Wednesday All Day.

**Carr's Grocery**

24 N. Main St.

## WORK TO RELEASE STRANDED VESSELS

Buffalo, N. Y.—Tugs and lighters continued Tuesday to work on the fleet of steamers blown away from their moorings at the Breakwell in January's heavy ice. A gradual lowering of the harbor level from the high stage caused by the storm has left 15 freighters touching bottom and the anchor chains of these and two others are so entangled that it will require several days' work to extricate them. Twenty-three ships, all cold, parted hawsers and dragged anchors Sunday.

**TUBE FREE**

With all sizes until Xmas. Old-  
fashioned. 128 Cent. Exchange.  
Advertisement.

## ADA GILMAN, NOTED ACTRESS, IS DEAD

Philadelphia—Ada Gilman, one of the best known actresses on the American stage for nearly a half century, died Sunday at the Edwin Forrest Home for Actors at Holmesburg. She was 87 years old. Miss Gilman supported Edwin Forrest, Charlotte Cushman and Lawrence Barrett. In later years she appeared with the Augustus Daly company and in the Boston Museum stock company. She retired several years ago.

**USE OUR**

**CHRISTMAS**

**SAVINGS CLUB**

**CARDS**

AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT

THEY ARE SUITABLE FOR

YOUNG AND OLD.

The Club is now forming and

many new members have join-  
ed, they all pronounce it

The Best Plan On

Earth to Save Money.

Try this system for saving a

fund for Christmas.

**THE**

**BOWER CITY BANK**

**Bluff St. Grocery**

3 lbs. Monarch Coffee 95c

Xmas Candies, a nice assort-  
ment.

Mixed Nuts, Walnuts, Filberts,  
Brazilis, Hickory Nuts,  
Oranges, all sizes.

Everything in spices.

Cane Sugar, lb. ....6c  
2 lbs. Navy Beans .....15c  
2 lbs. Rice .....15c  
7 lbs. Oatmeal .....25c  
Silver Buckle Wagons for the  
kiddies.

Holly Wreaths.

Xmas Candles.

**JOHN A. FOX**

"We Deliver."

Bell 1971-1972. R. C. 243 White.

**For WEDNESDAY**

**Xmas Specials at**

**RIVER ST.**

**GROCERY**

2 lbs. Mixed Nuts .....45c

2 lbs. Dates .....35c

3 lbs. Jonathan Apples 25c

3 lbs. Russet Apples .....25c

3 lbs. Powdered Sugar. 25c

3 lbs. Brown Sugar .....25c

5 lbs. Pop Corn .....25c

2 lbs. Mixed Cookies .....35c

Cranberries, lb. ....25c

2 tall cans Salmon .....25c

3 lbs. Old Time Coffee \$1.00

3 lbs. Republic Coffee. 90c

Nice Fresh Pork Chops,  
lb. ....25c

We Deliver.

**Christensen & Brummond**



## The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
Harry H. Blass, Publisher, Stephen H. Blass, Editor.  
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.  
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and  
Dane counties: 3 months \$1.50 in advance.  
6 months \$2.75 in advance.  
12 months \$5.00 in advance.  
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50  
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and  
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use for republication of all news dispatches  
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and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 25 cents a line, average 5 words  
to the line. Classified cards of Thanks, Notices of  
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention  
Hall for the city for athletic, conventions,  
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have  
it belong to the whole city. This is also a  
part of a program for the people's year around.  
Complete the city plan. Make more small  
parks and playgrounds and provide a water  
park where the whole people may  
recreate at will.  
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville  
on vacation.  
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers  
of the World War, suitable and adequate,  
preserving the relics and souvenirs of  
that and all other American wars in a pub-  
lic place.  
Finish the paving of Janesville streets and  
complete the sewer system.  
Make all main highways into city of concrete  
to connect with good pavements in Janes-  
ville.  
Keep the city looking bright and clean with  
point and the streets free from dirt.  
Either build a new hotel or so increase the  
facilities of the present hotels as to take  
care of the traveling public and be able to  
hold large conventions.  
Finish the high school at an early date and  
give the children proper educational facili-  
ties.

### DESERVES GREAT PUBLIC SUPPORT

Janesville will have for its first program of  
community music one of the oldest and most pro-  
found of musical compositions, Handel's Messiah.  
For 179 years it has remained without a rival in  
oratorios for its chorus arrangement, the beauty  
of its solos, and the grandeur of its simplicity.  
It has an appeal to the general public which is  
found in no other musical composition. But more  
than the piece itself is the spirit behind the pre-  
sentation—the community and the addition it has  
been to the attractions of Janesville for the sea-  
son. It is the first of what its promoters hope  
will be a winter of fine musical events and the  
public certainly should give it most enthusiastic  
support.

Evidently Senator Reed is trying to make the  
World safe for the Democrats.

### MAKING LEAGUERS PAY UP THE PRICE

It would seem that the nonpartisan league is  
on a high rampage to make the men who joined  
in 1920, pay up past dues. When the organ-  
izers were along here burning up Rock, Wal-  
worth and adjacent counties to secure mem-  
berships, they were pleased to take post-dated  
checks in payment of initiation fees and dues. A  
few days ago the Gazette printed one of the dun-  
ning letters sent to a substantial citizen of Rock  
county. It was a formidable document all in ap-  
parent legal form, and had on it a gold seal as  
large as a special policeman's badge. Now it  
seems that in Racine county farmers who had  
post dated checks and had refused to pay them  
are threatened with criminal suits. The league  
collector is telling them that under the statute of  
Wisconsin they are guilty and their time to pay  
is short. "One gathers from these methods that  
the nonpartisan league in Wisconsin is hard up,  
and also that it has no hope of ever getting these  
men to join again or to pay more dues to the  
North Dakota Institution. Wisconsin farmers  
learned a lesson soon after their memberships  
were accepted. They discovered that they had  
contributed to a political machine and nothing  
more. In scores of cases they stopped payment  
on checks. Here in Rock county the farmers who  
have been threatened invite suit and a test of  
the league. It is to be hoped others will do the  
same. It will help wonderfully to clear up the  
atmosphere to find out just how far the farmer  
is to be farmed.

There appears to be a loud protest in Iowa  
county against the abolition of the office of coun-  
ty agent. Items of successful accomplishment  
are many in the work of the agent. One corre-  
spondent of the Iowa County Democrat says he  
has received the advice from a Wood county man  
to get rid of his blooded cattle so as to reduce  
his taxes.

If there is anything more attractive than a  
lighted store with eager-faced buyers crowding  
the aisles and wide-eyed children looking over  
the counters filled with things direct from some  
fairly bower, we do not know what it is at this  
time of year.

Sheboygan through its energetic Press-Telo-  
gram is being stirred up to buy the battleship  
Wisconsin and make it one of the attractions of  
that city, or is it THE attraction. One great dif-  
ficulty arises and that is, the necessity to wait un-  
til the St. Lawrence waterway is built before it  
can be brought from the sea.

It takes 64,500 Russian rubles to make an Am-  
erican dollar according to the official finance  
statement of the Lenin government. One thing  
is certain: when a man gets a dollar's worth of  
rubles he knows he has a pocket full of change.

On Monday and Tuesday next the newspapers  
will contain the usual stories of persons burned  
to death or of near tragedies from Christmas  
tree fires. Time to prevent it is the day before.

It looks as though Fozzi would have to be re-  
leased from the Massachusetts penitentiary to set-  
tle the German finance question.

"Why do they call 'em flappers?" queries Uncle  
Hiram Haversack. On account of the open top  
gooshes?

It is hardly conceivable that the Irish people  
will support Mr. De Valera in his desire to con-  
tinue fighting.

Having settled the Japanese and partly settled

## ROYAL EXILES

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Charles of Hapsburg may  
well thank the kindly fate that handed him a  
nice semi-tropical island on which to be exiled.  
Napoleon on the lonely rock of St. Helena and  
the Kaiser still in his Dutch castle might well  
think that Charles has unusual luck to be dis-  
patched to sunny Madeira.

Compared with Napoleon's life on St. Helena,  
especially the exile of ex-emperor Charles seems  
an easy existence. The remarkably healthy and  
even climate of Madeira attracts so many visit-  
ors that it is now a well established winter re-  
sort. In the city of Funchal, his new home,  
Charles will find plenty of company and amuse-  
ment. He cares to mingle with his neighbors.  
He goes about freely, attended by one plain clothes  
man. In fact, he is practically allowed to live the  
life of any gentleman of leisure in Funchal.

Napoleon, on the other hand, was treated at  
all times as a military prisoner. He might not re-  
ceive or send uncensored letters.  
The men who decided on the terms of his ex-  
ile decreed that:

"It must be signified to the general that if he  
make any attempt to fly, he will be put into close  
confinement, and it must be notified to his at-  
tendants that if it should be found that they are  
tendants that if it should be found that they are  
plotting to prepare the general's flight, they  
shall be separated from him and likewise be un-  
der close confinement."

"If there are strangers in the island whose  
residence in the country shall seem to be with a  
view of becoming instrumental in the flight of  
General Bonaparte, he (the admiral) must take  
measures to remove them. The admiral will  
adopt the most rigorous measures to watch over  
the arrival and departure of every ship and to  
prevent all communication with the coast, except  
such as he shall allow."

Napoleon might not even take a walk without  
soldiers at his heels. So incensed did he become  
at this particular restriction that he had a long  
ditch dug in which he proposed to take outdoor  
exercise without making a public spectacle of  
himself. It is said, however, that he never made  
use of his device after having it constructed,  
though he grew steadily stouter from want of ex-  
ercise.

Napoleon was made to feel his condition as a  
prisoner even by the way in which he was ad-  
dressed. It was not permitted to refer to him as  
the former emperor or to call him Napoleon. He  
was at all times "General Bonaparte." Charles of  
Hapsburg may style himself ex-emperor as much as  
he likes. No one grudges him that.  
These two exiles, of course, are entirely differ-  
ent characters. Napoleon's influence and tri-  
umphs had been so great that his captors never  
felt absolutely safe from his possible return to  
power. Charles is a much less dangerous prison-  
er. So, even though, like Napoleon, he tries to  
come back, and even though airplanes make es-  
cape much simpler for him, Charles is not heavily  
guarded.

It was Napoleon's escape from Elba that made  
the restrictions of St. Helena so rigorous. The  
man who had ruled most of Europe was in-  
ignant at the measures taken to prevent any possi-  
ble escape or rescue. But the English took no  
chances. One dialogue is quoted in which Napo-  
leon said:

"You do not know my character. You ought  
to have relied on my word of honor."

One of those present answered, "Might I tell  
you the truth?"

Napoleon assented.

"I must tell you, that since your in-  
vasion of Spain, no Englishman could put con-  
fidence in your most solemn engagements."

As long as he lived on St. Helena, Napoleon  
was a great object of interest. The population  
doubled during his stay there, partly because  
ships stopped there more frequently. Officials  
came to see and report on the prisoner's con-  
dition, and dispatches came and went.

St. Helena prospered then. But since Napo-  
leon's time, it has become more and more iso-  
lated. Steamers rarely find it necessary to stop,  
and in consequence residents become dissatisfied  
with the island. Then, too, rats and pests  
have laid siege to the island so that it is more  
desolate today than when Napoleon ruled against  
its gloominess.

Charles also will undoubtedly attract business  
to his island. He will probably become a guide-  
book sight for tourists—a trial Napoleon never  
had to stand in his remote, then inaccessible,  
refuge. From reports of Charles' first days in  
his new home, he will not like the gaze of the  
curious any better than Napoleon did. Napoleon  
scarcely went anywhere because of the staring  
groups that gathered to see him pass. Charles is  
said to be taciturn and unwilling to enter the so-  
cial life of Funchal.

It is rather strange that both St. Helena and  
Madeira should be well known for their health-  
giving climates. Both have been long regarded as  
excellent places for tuberculous patients because  
of the dry, balmy air, never very hot nor very  
cold.

Madeira, especially, has attracted a good many  
invalids though not nearly as many as Madeira.  
The climate is healthy and people who are suffi-  
ciently affluent to go in search of congenial cli-  
mate in middle winter.

There is an interesting story of a proposed  
sanatorium for Madeira. Nearly 20 years ago  
officials of a German syndicate appeared on the  
island and set forth a plan to build a sanatorium  
with a number of free beds set aside for poor  
consumptives of Madeira. Portugal agreed and the  
building was erected. Arrangements were made  
to bring in large quantities of furniture from  
because of the philanthropic character of the pro-  
ject.

But after the furniture was landed and the  
building was nearly ready for business the sana-  
torium in some way became a hotel with an an-  
te-rooms to be used as a sanatorium. The project took  
on a distinctly commercial aspect. An investiga-  
tion was ordered and the building was found to  
have gun emplacements concealed in the walls.

It was further revealed that nearly a mile of  
land along the sea front had been bought by the  
syndicate.

The promoters who had been so popular until  
then in Funchal were sent away at once and the  
sanatorium-hotel-fort lay vacant. It has been said  
that a part of this building may be used by ex-  
-emperor Charles as his permanent residence.

Wherever he lives in Madeira, Charles will be  
surrounded by flowers. The beautiful collared and  
gilded blooms of the island are famous. Red  
poinsettias that we have as houseplants at  
Christmas are as profuse in Madeira. Purple wild  
clematis, camellias, and violets are only a few  
of the scent-laden flowers which make great  
masses of color on the island landscape.

Fine woods add to the charms of Madeira, and  
there are fruits in abundance—the custard apple,  
pineapple, oranges, figs, not to mention the  
grapes for which Madeira is most famous.

Altogether, considering his prospects and sur-  
roundings, many people would say Charles is a  
fallen monarch to be envied rather than pitied.

with the Japanese conference may now take  
up the Pekinese.

The coal man has a more cheerful counte-  
nance.

We may escape the fat graveyard since a cold  
wave is on its way.

Let's send Tom Watson as the first U. S. min-  
ister to Yap.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

### SECRETS

These are the days I like the best.  
When hearts are at their happiest  
And whistlers' conversations flow  
In eager tones, though soft and low.  
Of gifts we've planned for one another—  
Especially the one for Mother.

With Christmas coming on, it seems  
The home is filled with lovely dreams  
And every heart is bursting quite  
With glorious secrets of delight,  
But one excellent every other—  
The big surprise, we've planned for  
Mother.

No ordinary trinket, this,  
To be delivered with a kiss.  
It must be something that we know  
That she has wished for years to own,  
And all from dad to baby brother,  
Must share the Christmas gift for  
Mother.

Right now the winks are going round  
About this secret so profound.  
In fancy, every night we see  
The gift we suppose that it will be.  
And all the rush we'll make to smother  
The happy Christmas tears of Mother.

These are the secret days, and oh,  
They are so happy that we know,  
Hiding in curious looks above  
Our little Christmas signs of love,  
Yet guarding more than any other  
The gift we're going to give to Mother.

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

THE NEWS OF HOPPERTOWN  
Rev. Hudnut preached an eloquent sermon  
last Sunday. Rev. Hudnut  
lives next door to Amariah Tillson, the leader  
of the barber shop orchestra, and has lost three  
cats quite mysteriously of late. Am denies any  
knowledge of it, however, saying he buys all of  
his string.

Hank Tumms' kid cut up Hank's suspenders  
to make a slingshot and Hank is wearing  
clothesline temporary which are not very ornate,  
but answers the purpose for mending.

There is some prospects that our police force  
will receive a new uniform. Consable Ezra  
Hand is dickering with a conductor who got fired  
off the railroad and has offered to trade a grind-  
stone, a set of single basses, a double bitted ax  
and a second-hand wringer for the uniform, but  
the conductor says he won't do business unless  
Ez throws in a bushel of seed taters, so the deal  
may fall through, which would be disappoint-  
ment to all. Ez wears out his hand on  
Hornum but the hand boys shut down on his ber-  
rylin' ten some time ago.

## Who's Who Today

BISHOP WILLIAM T. MANNING.

Bishop William Thomas Manning of the  
Episcopal diocese of New York, elevated to that  
high office May 11, last, is fifty-five years of  
age. He married Florence M. Manning of Cin-  
cinnati, in 1895 and of that  
union there are two daugh-  
ters, Frances and Elizabeth,  
charming young ladies who  
are proud of their father.

Bishop Manning attended  
the University of Nashville,  
obtaining his degree of D. D.  
at the latter in 1901. He was  
rector of St. John's, Cal., in  
1892. From 1892 to 1895 he  
was professor of dogmatic  
theology in the University of  
the South.

He went to New York in  
1903 as vicar of St. Agnes  
Chapel and the next year was  
appointed rector of Trinity  
parish, becoming its rector  
in 1908.

## OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Mr. Wilson and Prohibition

In his narrative of the workings of the  
Wilson administration and his own part therein,  
now appearing in the Chicago Daily News, Mr.  
Tumulty describes the vexation of the president  
over the legislation for the enforcement of the  
18th amendment. He asks that which our van-  
like the politician in Maine in the early-day pro-  
hibition pioneering of that state. Unfriendly to  
prohibition himself but anxious to avoid offend-  
ing public sentiment in the election at which he  
was a candidate, he explained that he was in fa-  
vor of prohibition but "again its enforcement."  
Mr. Wilson is quoted as being friendly to the  
amendment but angered over the statute making  
it effective.

It was sufficiently understood at the time, but  
not so manifestly, as the president vetoed the act  
putting prohibition in force as a war policy. Mr.  
Tumulty states that Mr. Wilson had no sympathy  
with the attitude of those who held that the al-  
coholic beverages be put under the ban. He was  
hostile to measures which barred wine and beer,  
or placed restrictions on the amount of alcohol  
which might be carried by a beverage.

His opinion was that the only way to deal with  
John B. Gough, the great apostle of total abstin-  
ence of his day, an orator whom Mr. Wilson  
doubtless never heard. Presenting the case of the  
drunken man in England who came home one  
day, he was asked by the crowd if his own wife  
knew, which he picked up and threw out of the  
window. Turning on a still more lurid light, Mr.  
Gough related the instance of a drunken engi-  
neer coming home to a room warmed by a grate  
and the crying of his baby. He picked up the  
baby and threw it into the fire. Turning on his  
audience, resting one hand on his knee as he  
aimed the other at his hearers, he drove home  
the point with thunder tones: "That's  
what THIS BEER!"

The American people have had considerable  
observation of booze. They deliberately passed  
the 18th amendment after half a century of  
consideration. They voted in every election for  
form as a beverage. Not even their desire to ac-  
commodate their views to those of Mr. Wilson  
could abate their determination to stand by their  
judgment on that question.—Rockford Register  
Gazette.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1881.—The fall under the manage-  
ment of the women of St. Mary's church opened  
at Apollo Hall tonight and will continue every  
night this week. There are many articles for  
sale besides the amusement, which draws large  
numbers there.—The Simon's comedy company  
is here for a week's engagement and will open  
tonight with "The Female Detective."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1891.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1901.—Mrs. McKinley wife of the  
assassinated president, to fall and is  
not expected to live through the winter.—Efforts  
are being made to get a military camp that the  
government is to locate in the northwest, at  
Camp Douglas. There is no doubt of the  
present gold snap. It was 8 to 12 degrees be-  
low today, with predictions for a drop tonight.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 20, 1911.—Many letters to Santa Claus  
have been received at this office from the small  
children of the city.—Several more of the  
Fourth ward were frightened by a drunken ped-  
dler yesterday. He was finally captured and  
locked up.—Work in the Circuit court has stop-  
ped until next week.

SELF DENIAL

—Whoever will come after me, let  
him deny himself, and take up his cross.  
Whoever will save his life shall lose it; but  
whoever shall lose his life for my sake and  
the gospel's, the same shall save it.—Mark 8:  
34, 35.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

### THE TEA AND COFFEE QUESTION

One or two cups of coffee with-  
out cream and sugar for break-  
fast every morning must be acknowl-  
edged to be harmless for most adults,  
and in my judgment should be  
deemed wholesome and beneficial for  
most adults. This is true also of one  
or two cups of tea with meals every  
day.

Coffee and in less degree tea de-  
pend upon an alkaloid called caffeine  
in coffee and theine in tea for their  
well known stimulating action upon  
the nervous system. An alkaloid  
present in cocoa and chocolate, known  
as theobromine, has a similar action  
upon the nervous system, though  
cocoa and chocolate are the mildest  
of the three beverages and coffee is  
the most active.

Oxygen is a powerful stimulant of  
the nervous system, and most of us  
take several drinks of oxygen every  
day. Nobody has as yet introduced  
a substitute for oxygen and there-  
fore no excessive propensities to dis-  
courage the drinking in of oxygen have  
yet been launched, but we should not  
be surprised to learn almost any day  
that oxygen is to blame for that tired  
feeling and the nervous system of  
civilized mankind to evade all labor  
and just loaf about or play. Somebody  
probably will assure us that unless  
we break this habit of using so much  
oxygen every day, so many labor-sav-  
ing devices will be perfected shortly  
that we'll all have to turn reformers.  
Children under the age of 10 are  
invariably harmed and very likely  
ruined in my judgment, by cocoa or  
chocolate if they use the latter habitually.

It may be, as many better  
doctors than myself believe, that a  
little chocolate or cocoa made with  
large proportion of milk and cream  
is comparatively harmless for chil-  
dren over 10 years of age. Still, milk  
is the child's beverage and very likely  
ruins the child's nutrition. If they  
are still, or were until recently, a few  
parents with so little responsibility or  
intelligence as to think that a little  
beer does a child no harm, just such  
parents, by similar reasoning, begin  
feeding young children weak tea or  
coffee—and wonder why their chil-  
dren are so nervous, so difficult to  
manage, so much inclined to wet the  
bed, and so susceptible to St. Vitus' dan-  
ce, so likely to develop habit spasms or  
tics, so precocious, and, also some-  
times so strangely vicious in moral  
conduct.

Invalids and valetudinarians should  
be guided by the counsels of their  
own medical advisers as regards the  
use of these beverages and very likely  
the self-condemned neurotics in this  
country are adding to the bugaboos.

## ASK US

(Any reader can send the answer  
to any question by writing The Gas-  
ette Information Bureau, Fred-  
erick A. Guest, Editor, The Gas-  
ette, D. C. This office applies  
strictly to information. The bur-  
eau cannot act as office of legal,  
medical, and financial matters. It  
does not attempt to settle differ-  
ences, or to give advice, or to make  
investigative research on any subject.  
Write your question plainly and  
briefly and enclose two cent im-  
post for return postage. Give  
(full name and address. All replies  
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the origin of the name  
holly? S. L. A.

A. The name holly is said to be  
derived from the use of the branches  
and berries to decorate churches at  
Christmas time, from which the tree  
was called holly tree.

Q. Is there an underground pas-  
sage from the capitol to the white  
house? F. B.

A. The capitol and white house  
are one mile apart and are not con-  
nected by underground passages. The  
capitol and senate office buildings and  
the library of congress are connected  
with the capitol by subways.

Q. Is the climate of St. Helena, the ex-  
-ile of Alaska, very severe? E. K. B.

A. The climate of Alaska was  
moved from St. Helena in 1907.  
In spite of the northern latitude, the  
climate of St. Helena is mild, the aver-  
age temperature of December being 50  
degrees F. and of August 55 degrees F.

Q. How is the depth of the ocean  
measured? S. F.

A. The navy department says the  
depth of the ocean is measured by a  
long thin wire which is wound on a  
large drum that rotates when it is  
like the thread on a spool. At the  
end of this wire which is lowered a  
heavy leaden weight is attached. The  
ship must be perfectly still so that  
the wire will go direct to the bottom  
and not at an angle. The leaden  
weight pulls the wire off the spool  
until it hits the bottom. There is a  
counter arrangement on the spool  
which shows the number of times the  
lengths of the wire have been taken  
off the spool and thus indicates the  
depth. In this way the depth of the  
ocean at that point is ascer-  
tained.

Q. Where did the Indian get his  
idea of a happy hunting ground and  
a Great Spirit who rules the  
world? C. H. E.

A. Records do not exist that tell  
when the Indians conceived this idea  
of religion. The religion of the  
Indians was discovered by the  
missionaries. It deals with an Al-  
mighty, all-powerful, and has many  
similarities to the old Jewish re-  
ligion. They have a legend of the  
creation.

Q. Why do fish swim upstream?

A. D. L.

A. The bureau of fisheries says  
that generally speaking, fish swim up-  
stream as they are a fish heading  
against the current and it is easier  
to get food.

## Dinner Stories

The tramp shambled after the  
smartly dressed man carrying a pros-  
perous looking bag.

"Give us a couple of coppers, suc-  
cer!" he pleaded. "Just something to  
get us started. The tramp took it in  
his friendly, despised, and by all  
means, said the man with the bag, "I'm an income tax  
collector."

Sanbo, in heaven, had just got  
Rastus, far below, on the outboard.  
"Hello, Rastus. How you gettin'  
along?"

"I'm workin' purty hard. We haf  
to swoon up de clouds, pull in de  
stars, switch on de light, an' give de  
ole sun a shove every mornin'."

"How come you all have so much  
work to do?"

"Well, sah, to tell the truth, we're  
kinda short o' help up heah."

Their parrot had died, and Tommy  
with his little sister Jennie, had just  
concluded the funeral services over  
the grave of their feathered pet.

"I s'pose Polly is in heaven now,"  
remarked Jennie tearfully.

"S'pose so."

"He-he's got wings, but he  
wouldn't be an angel up there, would  
he?" inquired the little maid, anxious  
about his present status.

"Oh!" cried Tommy, "he wouldn't  
be an angel; only people is that."

"Then what do you s'pose he is  
now?" persisted his sister.

Tommy thought for a moment.  
Then the light of inspiration dawned  
on his beaming countenance.

"I s'pose Polly is a bird of paradise  
now," he announced joyfully.

## Complete January List

NOW ON SALE

# Columbia Records

## Dance Records

Wabash Blues. Fox-Trot	The Columbian	A-3497
Tuck Me To Sleep (In My Old Kentucky Home). Fox-Trot	The Columbian	85c
Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes (Down In Tennessee). Fox-Trot	Ted Lewis and His Band	A-3499
Everybody Step. From The Music Box Revue. Fox-Trot	Ted Lewis and His Band	85c
Kentucky Home. Fox-Trot	The Happy Six	A-3498
It's You. Fox-Trot	The Happy Six	85c
Sal-O-May. Fox-Trot		



By Wheelan

# The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921.

**SYNOPSIS**  
Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure, George Morton becomes a horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. This is in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Daily.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"I'm so glad you could come. It isn't as bad as football, is it? Have you any more? If I show signs of distress do cut in if you're not too busy." He overcame his fear of collisions, avoiding other couples smoothly and rhythmically. Dairymple, he observed, was less successful; apologetic, less graceful, and a trifle out of sync. George watched a procession of these young girls, and many of every age, with his own tall figure and slightly anxious face, greeting him now and then from a distance. He was bigger and better looking than most; in the glasses at least, he appeared as well-dressed. More than once he heard girls say:

"Who is that big chap with Betty Aiston?"

With all his heart he wanted to ask Betty why she had been so kind to him from the beginning, why she was so kind now. She looked to tell how it had affected him. She glowed curiously. Without realizing it his grasp had tightened. He relaxed it.

## True Detective Stories

### MIDNIGHT MURDER

"Then the only thing you have to go on is that the several people in that street recall having heard a cry a few nights ago, and the old man hasn't been seen since."

"That's all, chief. If it weren't for the cry in the night—and they all agree that it was a blood-curdling cry—it would look like a plain case of disappearance. We've been through the house, but of course we couldn't search it thoroughly without a regular warrant, and there's no ground for issuing one. Epstein may have wandered off somewhere to get away from him, but he's a regular hellion, they say—though she was as nice as pie to us."

John Kane, chief inspector of Scotland Yard, rubbed his chin thoughtfully.

"I'll take a run down to Grafton street this morning as soon as I have got these reports out of the boys' eyes on the house, and let me know if anything develops."

When Kane approached the house on Grafton street later in the morning, he was reported that there were indications of activity inside the place.

"Looks like they were getting ready to go away," said the dray coming up. "There's a dray coming up now. Wouldn't be surprised if the woman, alarmed at our snooping around, was preparing to leave. Kane said nothing, but edged closer to the house. From the meager information at his disposal, he was not at all inclined to credit the theory that a crime had been committed. There would be no harm in looking things over, particularly if Mrs. Epstein was intending to move."

From the driver of the dray, Kane obtained the information that the luggage was to be taken to Charing Cross, thence to be shipped across the channel. The tags were on the various articles, and it was not until the last piece was brought out of the house that Kane noted anything out of the ordinary. Then he motioned to his men to close in.

"Take that chest back into the house," he ordered. "Let's see what's in it!"

"What right have you to give such orders?" demanded a voice from the doorway, and the Scotland Yard men, looking up, caught a glimpse of a tall, gaunt woman glaring down at him from the threshold.

"The right of an officer of the crown to investigate suspicious circumstances," retorted Kane. "I happen to be the chief inspector of Scotland Yard, and as your husband recently disappeared, I desire to know what is in that box."

It was in the dim, barely-furnished parlor of the house that Kane directed the chest to be placed. The dim, chilly yellow light of a single gas jet cast a ghastly illumination over the scene and even Kane's iron nerves were shocked when the lid of the box was thrown back, and what appeared to be a ghost sat up and leered out into the room. It was the body of the missing man, the upper portion of the trunk attached to the lid of the box in such a manner that when the box was thrown back, the body sprang into a sitting posture, as if it were alive again.

Even Mrs. Epstein, hardened as she was, cried out at the apparition and then fainted away.

"Quick!" directed Kane. "Find out how the man was killed." "A thrust of some long, thin instrument through the heart," reported one of the detectives. "A drop of blood on his chest is the only indication of foul play, but that's what it is all right. Not a scratch or a dagger wound. The puncture isn't large enough for that."

The chief inspector examined the wound for a moment carefully, and then, stepping across to where the fainting woman lay, began to fumble with something in her hair.

"Now some water in her face," he ordered. "And then, and then, I want to find out something before she gets a chance to recover her nerve."

As the woman's eyes opened, she became aware, first, of the body of her dead husband staring at her with sightless, accusing eyes. Then she saw the chief inspector, standing in front of her, examining under a pocket magnifying glass—something that shone and glowed in the light of the gas jet directly above it.

An instant later Kane stood over her, his finger indicating the thing he held in his hand.

"Why did you kill your husband at midnight, four days ago?" he demanded. "Yes, you did! There's no two denying it! We have witnesses who heard the scream. We have proof that you were alone in this house with him. We know that he had a considerable sum of money concealed on the premises and—here his voice became the voice of doom—"I have seen the weapon with which the murder was committed—your hatpin. With a tiny bit of the dead man's blood clotted close to the head where you neglected to wipe it off."

Some months later Mrs. Epstein was sentenced to penal servitude for life, while the hatpin was added to that gruesome collection which adorns the archives of Scotland Yard.

wondering what had been in his mind. It was this odd proximity to a beautiful girl who had been kind to him that had for a moment a madder man than his real purpose in coming here, the only purpose he had. He didn't see Lambert or Sylvia. Had he been wrong? It was incredible they shouldn't appear.

The music stopped.

"Thanks," he said. "Three after this."

His voice was wistful.

He desired to tell her that he didn't care to dance with anyone else, except Sylvia, of course.

"I enjoyed it, too. When you take me back?"

"But her partner met them on the way, and he commenced to tell him. It was halfway through the next number that he knew he had not arrived in that fashion—a distracting element in a settled picture, or as one beyond the general run for whom a special welcome was the orchestra played louder, as if to call attention to her. To his eyes the dancers slackened their pace. The chatter in her direction. He caught his breath. The dance resumed its former rhythm. In its intricacies Sylvia was for a time lost.

Sometime later Lambert drifted in. George saw him dancing with Betty. He also found Sylvia. He managed to direct his partner close to her a number of times. She must have seen him, but her eyes did not waver or her color heighten. He wouldn't ask for an introduction. There was no point. His imagination pictured a number of probable disasters. If he should ask her to dance would she recognize him, and laugh, and demand, so that people could hear, how he had forced a way into this place.

George relinquished his partner to a man who cut in from a harbor close to the wall he watched Sylvia, willing himself to the point of action.

"I will make her know me before she leaves this dance," he said to himself. Dairymple had her now. His weak face was too flushed. He was more than ever in people's way. George caught the distance in Sylvia's manner. He remembered Wendell's advice, what Betty had asked him to do for her. He dodged, without further reflection, across the floor, and held out his hand.

Without looking at him she accepted his hand, and they glided off, while Dairymple stared angrily. George scarcely noticed. There was something in his mind for no more than this amazing and intoxicating experience. She was so close that he could have bent his head and placed his lips on her dark hair. It was a day that had been the unforgettable day. The experience was worthless unless she knew who he was.

"She must know," he thought. "If she did, why did she hide her knowledge behind an unattractive masquerade?"

"That was kind of you," he heard her say. "Poor Dolly."

She glanced up. Interrogation entered her eyes.

"I can't seem to remember—" "I came from Princeton with Dick Goodhue," he explained. "It seems such a simple thing. Shouldn't I have cut in?"

He looked straight at her now. Her heart seemed to stop. She had to be to make her remark. "My name is George Morton."

She smiled.

"I've heard Betty talk of you. You're a great football player. It was very kind. Of course it's all right." But it wasn't. The touch of her hand became unbearable to George because she didn't remember. He had to make her remember.

"They were near the entrance. He paused and drew her apart from the circling dancers.

"Would you mind losing a little of this?" he asked, trying to keep his voice steady. It may seem silly, but I have something to tell you that you ought to know."

She studied him, surprised and curious.

"I can't imagine—" she began. "What is it?"

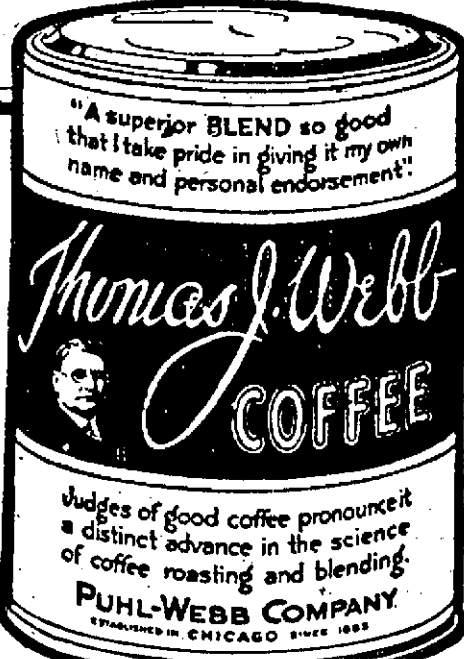
It was only a step through the door and to an alcove with a red plush bench. The light was soft here. No one else was close enough to hear.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Your skill in brewing good coffee reaches supreme satisfaction when you use Thomas J. Webb Coffee.

Try it today. Your grocer will supply you.

PUHL-WEBB CO.  
MILWAUKEE CHICAGO



## MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Matthew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

### WHEELAN NEWS

THE WORLD BEFORE YOU LIES.

CRIBBAGE, PA. PERFECTION BABY SHOW IS HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN MEDDLING SOCIETY AT THE TOWN GARAGE.

PETUNIA, CAL. THE ANNUAL CARNIVAL OF CABBAGES IS GIVEN DESPITE THE INCLEMENCY OF THE WEATHER.

ANIMATED CARTOON BLOTH DUE FOR A TRIMMING THIS SEASON.

PICK-UPS of the DAY. A FEW YEARS AGO THE BLUE BIRD USED TO STAND FOR HAPPINESS—NOW IT'S THE SWALLOW. CULING (now) BEE.

WHITE HOUSE FLAG POLE RECEIVES A NEW COAT OF PAINT.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR XMAS TREE CAME FROM? WELL, PROBABLY FROM THE SLOPE OF MT. HOLIDAY OR VICINITY.

WHEELAN NEWS

THE BLUE RIBBON WINNER, HENRIETTA ANGLISH, (THE ALMOST PERFECT CHILD)

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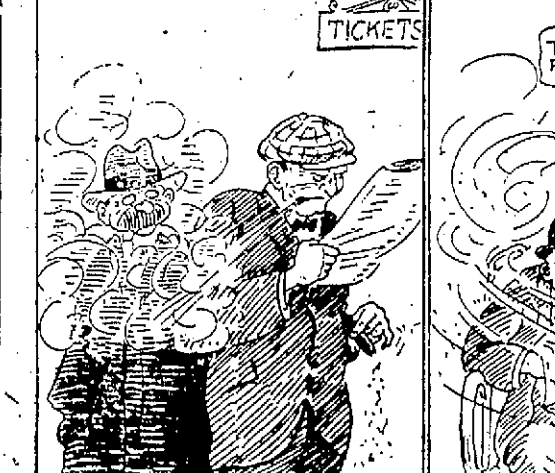
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Gas Buggies—That's going just a little too far.

SOME MEN THINK NOTHING OF BEING SMOTHERED IN A CLOUD OF SECOND-HAND SMOKE.



AND CHEERFULLY ACCEPT THE DIRTIEST OF RAILROADS AS A NECESSARY EVIL.

TICKETS

THIS IS FIERCE

YOU OUGHT TO RIDE ON THE ERIE.

AND NEVER DREAM OF KICKING WHEN THE FIREPLACE SMOKE.

FIX THAT FIRE-IT'LL SMOKE US OUT.

OH IT'LL QUIET PRETTY SOON.

BUT JUST LET SOME CAR GET IN FRONT OF THEM THAT'S SMOKING—AN THEN HEAR 'EM.

SUCH LANGUAGE—SOMEONE WILL HEAR YOU.

I WANT 'EM TO HEAR ME—THE—!!—!!—!!

I WANT 'EM TO HEAR ME—THE—!!—!!—!!

I WANT 'EM TO HEAR ME—THE—!!—!!—!!

I WANT 'EM TO HEAR ME—THE—!!—!!—!!

I WANT 'EM TO HEAR ME—THE—!!—!!—!!

I WANT 'EM TO HEAR ME—THE—!!—!!—!!

I WANT 'EM TO HEAR ME—THE—!!—!!—!!

I WANT 'EM TO HEAR ME—THE—!!—!!—!!

I WANT 'EM TO HEAR ME—THE—!!—!!—!!

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I WANT 'EM TO HEAR ME—THE—!!—!!—!!

I WANT 'EM TO HEAR ME—THE—!!—!!—!!

I WANT 'EM TO HEAR ME—THE—!!—!!—!!

## "Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlyle H. Holcomb

WHOSE TRACKS ARE IN THE SWAMP?

Tinker Bob, Tinker Bob, where are you at? A wonderful story told by a rat. Come to me come to me, quicker than sent.

Silly, the silly monkey, was getting quite peculiar. But it was nothing strange for him to be doing things out of the ordinary. He sang his little song on the steps in front of the

Said he, "Don't you suppose that I can tell when I see the tracks of that young rabbit? You must think I am crazy."

Said Jack, the Rat: "I didn't say that you were crazy, but I say that there are other rabbits that make tracks that are no relation to the rabbit of the forest. And I said, being that you saw these tracks down in the swamp, they might be the tracks of another rabbit."

"It's your that's crazy," said Silly. "I guess I know Jack, the Rat, tracks when I see them. You make no laugh." Then Silly laughed and he laughed and then he laughed against a tree and laughed some more. "What kind of feet does the other rabbit have?" he asked finally.

"You silly thing," said Jack, the Wood Rat. "What kind of feet do you suppose he would have?"

"Well, you said that the track I saw might have been that of another kind of rabbit. I didn't know but he might have had feet like a bird. The Silly laughed some more. Then Jack, the Rat, was completely dis-

guasted with him. He had tried to explain the difference between Jack, the forest rabbit, and some of the other rabbits that were not so familiar in the forest but the poor simple monkey could not or would not take it as Jack meant. That is the reason Silly called for the King in order that the argument might be settled.

The King came. "What is all this laughing about?" he asked.

Jack, the wood rat, told him all about it. For Silly couldn't speak for laughing so much.

"Well, the thing to do is to go to the place where Silly saw these tracks and see if we can find the one who made them," advised Tinker Bob. And that being just the thing to do, so they all started through the forest to the swamp where Silly had seen the tracks.

Now Jack, the Rabbit, had overheard the conversation between Jack and Silly, and he followed them, hiding behind the old logs and clumps of weeds in order that none of the party could see him, for he wanted to know what they discovered in the swamp.

Upon their arrival Silly went at once to the place where he had seen the tracks. What do you suppose he found?

OVERCOAT SOUGHT

Miss Hattie Alden, secretary of the Red Cross, is seeking donation of an overcoat for an ex-soldier, an overcoat veteran who has felt the hard times. He has a wife and child and only recently secured a job. The man is about average size. Miss Alden can be seen at her office in the post-office building.

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## BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

HOME-MADE GOLD CREAMS

At one time it was much less expensive to make gold creams at home, but since then the prices of separate items in the drug stores have gone up so much that I don't sometimes practically no difference. The big concern which manufacture creams buy in such quantities and often control the source of their supplies so they do not feel the rising prices as keenly as the little woman who purchases. 50 cents or a dollar's worth of materials.

But even so it is much less expensive to make your own nourishing or flash building cream. For a quality similar to the cream I am giving today you would have to pay several dollars. This cream contains almond oil, which has become very expensive in recent years. Its formula is:

Rose water ..... 4 ounces  
Almond oil ..... 4 ounces  
Spermaceti ..... 1 ounce  
White wax ..... 1 ounce  
Benzoin ..... 1 drachm

To make a particularly white nice cream, add 30 grains of powdered borax. This cream is also cleansing but too fine and too expensive to be used for ordinary cleansing purposes. Cleansing creams are made with mineral oil, which is still quite cheap but which is not nourishing and of no use at all if you are trying to smooth out

wrinkles or make a chapped skin soft. If you use four ounces of olive oil, instead of the almond oil, you will have a cream that is practically as nourishing and probably less expensive. But be sure that the olive oil is of very good quality.

Mincelle II.—Both lemon juice and baking soda are bleaches for blond hair because both are drying, and it is the oil in the hair which makes it turn brown. This method, however, will not make hair blond. To do this a strong bleach would have to be used, and this, of course, is not advisable. It will not hurt your hair.

Reliable Auto Service  
Monroe, Orfordville, Broadhead, Bluff View Park, Judd and Monroe.

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# Farm Bureau News

## CORN CRANK WINS ON 10 BEST EARS

How J. W. Workman, Illinois Farmer, Raises Champion Corn.

(By The Associated Press.)

Springfield, Ill.—Rich soil of Sangamon county, which in Indian days was called "Land of Plenty," and long years of careful seed collection, produced the corn this year which brought to Illinois last week the 1921 grand champion sweepstakes prize of America.

Only a country-store, a grain elevator, three farm houses and a muddy road mark the railroad station of Macwell, 22 miles southwest of Springfield, where the 10 ears of yellow corn were raised which won the grand championship.

From the deepest railroad station westward stretches the land of J. W. Workman, producer of this great champion corn, the son and grandson of corn growers. His corn was awarded the championship in Chicago at the International Grain and Hay show.

Years of careful seed collection, his excellent land, the rotation of corn with alfalfa or clover pasture, and the three outstanding elements in his success.

**Crank on Corn**  
Farmers about Workman's home say that the honor came of hard work and his wife added enthusiasm that kept him out of bed at night while all the rest of us slept, pouring over his grain with the same rapture that holds a miser.

"I'm a crank," Mr. Workman said. "You can't raise prize corn for 22 years and not be a crank."

Yet for all his corn growing and prize winning he has never seen a perfect ear of corn.

"Never," he said, "have I seen a perfect ear. Not one of the 10 ears I sent to Chicago was perfect. All I could do was take the very best I had and hope they would stand up beside others. In every ear I could see imperfections."

Of his 400 acres in the Macwell farm, only 30 were in corn this year. They yielded 12 bushels an acre, all yellow dent. They were picked over at first by Mr. Workman and his son, Workman, who, his mother says, is almost as bad as his father about corn. That yield offered several bushels of "straw corn." Then by the midnight oil, Mr. Workman with his keen eye for imperfections eliminated all but 50 ears, which were sent to the international show.

**Protects Farm Soil**  
In the regional contest with Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and southern parts of Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, he won first for yellow corn; then took the highest regional prize for any kind of corn from the holder of the best white corn, which was from Missouri. Then he entered the sweepstakes. His best 10 ears won.

"I have seen him down on his knees, one ear at a time, looking at it, then grain by grain, cutting out that which he felt fell below his standard. He would spread a big tarpaulin, pour the grain upon it, and then get down with it."

"Corn should not be planted for more than five years in succession in the same land," Mr. Workman said. "I plan to raise corn in a rotation of land four or five years, and then to plant it in alfalfa and clover, and make it pasture land for 10 or 12 years, renewing the land."

## Grain Growers Corporation Growing Rapidly Over Nation

(Official Bureau News.)

Membership totals in the U. S. grain growers corporation had advanced to 27,472 individual members and 767 elevators during the past week. The growth of the grain selling agency is of interest to Farm Bureau members as being one more cooperative means of marketing a farm produce with the hope of obtaining greater profit for the farmers.

Nebraska reported the largest increase of the week with 312 new members secured in four days. Progress in western Nebraska is indicated by more than 100 contracts signed in Lincoln county during the week which cover an average of 250 acres. Ninety per cent of the grain growers adjacent to the Dix elevator signed contracts. Illinois reported 251 additions for the week and Missouri reported the third largest increase of 122 grain growers.

Whenever a man with a moderate degree of honesty and possessed of an ordinary "horse sense" starts out to study the farmers' marketing problems, he inevitably becomes an advocate of cooperative marketing. C. R. Gustafson, president of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., told state marketing agents who held their annual meeting recently at Chicago.

"This disturbs the natural order of things for those engaged in marketing farm products in a private capacity," he said. "Attack has been made upon county agents and prospects have been offered against the marketing activities on the part of both state and federal departments. At the bottom of all this agitation is the fear that farmers may learn too much about marketing."

**Few Cattle Had Tuberculosis Here**  
Out of 10,150 cattle tested in Bayfield county this far, only 70 have reacted.

New valuable registered herds suffered in the tuberculosis tests by the state and government. The records of the test also showed that 65 pure bred sires were used in the northern county, and banded sires increased from 25 to 45 percent in the last three years. Holstein and Guernsey breeders have united to eliminate serious sires in Bayfield county.

**He Raised 300 Bu. Potatoes to Acre**  
Alfred Anderson, Bruce, Wis., attained a high potato record for the northern district, raising more than 300 bushels per acre on a five and a half acre lot. He grew more than 1,000 bushels of Green Mountain variety number one stock.

Anderson took this crop from land which he turned under a crop of clover. Treating his potatoes with copper sulfate sublimed in this farmer's method of producing clean stock of certified potatoes.

**Fourteen for Cow Testing in Newark**  
Fourteen men are assured in Newark cow testing association, which is to be formed with members also in Beloit, Plymouth and Spring Valley townships. The testing will start the first of the year.

"Best corn never comes the first year," Mr. Workman declared. "Corn that won the championship came from ground that was in its second year of corn."

## He Has Produced Big Milking Herd

One of the biggest milk producers in Rock county is Walter Katterhagen, manager of the Britton farm near Beloit, who has built up a herd of high producing grade cows through the use of blooded sires. They obtain about 14 cans of milk a day for the Beloit market.

The barns are equipped with sanitary arrangements, milking, ranching, watering troughs and feeding devices.

## Delavan

Delavan.—The "Good Fellows," assisted by Mrs. L. J. Love of the primary room of the public schools, will go about the city bringing good cheer with them on Christmas eve. They will visit the homes of the sick and the aged. The little ones will be made glad with toys and dinners and clothing for others where it is thought necessary. Members from all the church choirs will start out at 10:30 p. m. in body to sing Christmas carols before homes where there are aged, disabled or sick people. Committees will be dispatched with flowers, plants and baskets of goodies for the sick and those whose Christmas would be a lonely one.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Roloff, Lake Geneva, and Mrs. Martha Jacobs, Madison university.

There were Sunday visitors at the A. A. Jacobs home—Miss Voss, one of the teachers, spent the week-end in Milwaukee.—E. H. Peterson, who has charge of the manual training classes at the high school, where he has 30 pupils in that department and 53 from the grades, will have an exhibit of their work at the De Groot garage Wednesday afternoon and evening.

On Monday afternoon, the "Good Fellows" will entertain all the children of Delavan at the K. of C. club rooms. There will be a large tree loaded with toys, candy and nuts for the children. Miss Love is also having the children prepare a program, which will be given.—There will be a midnight mass at the Catholic church and at 8 and 10 a. m. Christmas day.—The electric lights were out of commission for a few hours Saturday night. The stores were all lighted with candles.

**SHOPIERE**  
(By Gazette Correspondent.)  
Shoppers—Miss Black took her son, Charles and Morgan Martin to Janesville Saturday. Several from this place expect to attend the rendition of "The Messiah" at Beloit on Tuesday night, or at Janesville Wednesday night.—The winter cold of the last of the week has caused a falling off in milk for the farmers. But the fall and early winter have given such pleasant weather, that stored food has been saved to a great extent.—The Congregational Sunday school is preparing a good mixed program for Christmas eve. The Methodists are arranging for a pageant to be given the same evening. Both churches have the usual treat and treat for their attendants. All are welcome to either entertainment.—The chorus has about completed practice for the cantata "Bethlehem," which will be sung next Sunday evening. An offering will be taken for the "White Cross," a society for helping the hospitals of this state.—Several young people are expected the middle of the week to return from school duties in different parts of the state for the holidays. A number of parties and entertainments are already arranged for this season.—Mr. and

## Orfordville

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Orfordville.—Rogge began left Monday for the Great Lakes Training station, where he had been ordered to report by the war department.—The Kenneth S. Wells post, American Legion, has sent a communication to the committee having in charge the building of the county sanatorium in which it is urged that the same be built.—The bake sale conducted by the women of the Lutheran church Saturday was a success, everything being sold. Lunch was served to a large number during the day.—Oscar Allard came up from Chicago Saturday night and spent Sunday with Mr. Allard and his little son, who are visiting at the home of Mrs. Allard's mother, Mrs. and Mrs. James Howe.—The Hall family, who lost all their belongings by fire Thursday, have secured rooms at the Mary Lenz house, being in the condition of the road, there was no service at the Methodist church, Plymouth, Sunday afternoon.—Mrs. Nellie Sherman, Janesville, is spending a few days with friends here.—Saver Galloway, Albany, visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Monday.—Members of the Methodist Sunday school are rehearsing for a Christmas pageant to be given at the church Sunday night.

**EMERALD GROVE**  
Emerald Grove.—The annual bazaar and supper of the Congregational church was held late Friday night and considering the constant downpour and the poor roads, there was a good attendance and moved a decided success. There were large amounts of fare provided by Mesdames Titus, Reid, Dean, Dean and Olson as salesladies. The candy booth was conducted by the Misses Alice Clark and Florence Clark, aprons, Berrie, Webster and Charles Kemp; home booth Mesdames Stoney and Brown; ten-cent booth Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Kemp. Among those from Janesville were Mrs. E. J. Clark, Mrs. E. J. Clark, daughter and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ransom, John Mansour and family, Mrs. A. D. Barless, Dr. Clark, wife and son, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Quenneville and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John Lester entertained at a one o'clock dinner Wednesday in honor of his birthday. His three sisters were present.—Mrs. Johnson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Armstrong, Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pugh, Robert Lester and Mrs. Broadhead, Janesville, and Mrs. Jones, Chicago, were present.—The boys' basketball team, with Glenn McArthur as coach, is planning a game with Clinton during the holidays.—Mrs. Childtenden spent several days recently in Beloit with her sister.—The Sunday school will give a cantata, "The Light of the World," Christmas eve. There will also be a pageant.—Services were held in the newly decorated church Sunday. Much credit should be given the young women of the parish for the improvement of the church.—The annual meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the church Dec. 20. There will be a picnic dinner at noon, followed by election of officers.—The R. N. A. will meet with Mrs. Hans Zeman January 4. There will be installation of officers.

**New York—Legislation prohibiting** marriages for 30 days after the announcement, "so it will be impossible for an actress to get the son of a rich man drunk and marry him before he gets sober," was recommended by Dr. W. S. Crafts, head of the International Reform Bureau of Washington.

**Illness—Gilbert Larson** spent the week-end with Willbur Titus.—Bessie Kemp, Clinton, was the guest of Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. P. Olson the past week and attended the bazaar.—Mrs. Marks is ill and confined to her home.—Mrs. Carde Grand Meadow, Minn., is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Glen McArthur and husband.—Miss Florence Howard, La Prairie, spent the week-end with Miss Irene Jones and attended the bazaar.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gleson entertained the bazaar.—Mrs. E. J. Clark, daughter and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ransom, John Mansour and family, Mrs. A. D. Barless, Dr. Clark, wife and son, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Quenneville and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John Lester entertained at a one o'clock dinner Wednesday in honor of his birthday. His three sisters were present.—Mrs. Johnson, Milwaukee; Mrs. Armstrong, Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pugh, Robert Lester and Mrs. Broadhead, Janesville, and Mrs. Jones, Chicago, were present.—The boys' basketball team, with Glenn McArthur as coach, is planning a game with Clinton during the holidays.—Mrs. Childtenden spent several days recently in Beloit with her sister.—The Sunday school will give a cantata, "The Light of the World," Christmas eve. There will also be a pageant.—Services were held in the newly decorated church Sunday. Much credit should be given the young women of the parish for the improvement of the church.—The annual meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the church Dec. 20. There will be a picnic dinner at noon, followed by election of officers.—The R. N. A. will meet with Mrs. Hans Zeman January 4. There will be installation of officers.

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# Rockford Tom Cats Promise Fight--1921 Big Fistic Year

## FELINES LOADING UP FOR CARDINALS HERE WEDNESDAY

Claimed to be the heaviest semi-professional basketball team in the middle west, the Rockford Tom Cats are loading up for the Cardinals at the Coliseum rink on Wednesday night ready to attack the Lakota Cardinals of this city. The game will start at 8:30 p. m. Assistant and Brown, guards, are said to be the largest basket men in this section. What is unusual, however, is that these men are fast and shrewd.

Brown is a newcomer. Emil Yde of Freeport, who has played here in other games this season, will be groomed for the Rockford center.

Word came from the Forest city Tuesday that Captain "Dorsey" Erickson may not be able to play with the Cats.

The Cardinals will have the same lineup as last week, which played the Denver athletic club off its feet after the Colorado team had held the Beloit team 24 to 16. Karas and Bennett will hold the forward positions with Gill and Sachs at guards and Brumm at center.

## Madison Thinks Janesville Will Get Pin Meet

Madison, where the 1922 state bowling tournament is to be held in January and February, believes that Janesville will land the trophy for 1922. The tournament is awarded to Janesville. Every possible angle is being taken advantage of to push Janesville's chances to the limit.

The board of directors of the Janesville bowling association will hold a special meeting Tuesday at the Gazette office at 8 p. m. Further steps in the campaign to land the trophy, which will bring \$75,000 in business from 5,000 men over a period of five weeks, will be taken up at that time.

## ORDS ACCEPT LAKOTA DEFI

The R. F. B. accept the challenge of the Lakota Cardinals. The R. F. B. basketball team is pleased to receive this challenge, to decide the championship of the two teams.

The R. F. B.'s will play a series of three games with the Lakota Cardinals at the Coliseum rink at the close of the basketball season, when all championship games are decided, with the understanding that the entire proceeds for the games to go to the play ground committee to be spent for purchasing equipment and developing the city play grounds and bathing beaches.

The reason for making this proposition is that we are not out for the money but for the sport that is in basketball.

CLARENCE (TED) HAGER, Captain.

## Kohler Knights Lead Rotarians

Kohler's bowlers in the Rotary league keep on their merry pace Monday night they trimmed Solie's stick tumbling three straight, in one of their games hitting 846 with Ken Jeffris proving he's a lumberman by scattering 218. On the other set of West Side alleys, the Kohler quintet struggled with Douglas crew, the former capturing two. Second high individual score was made by Kohler with 146.

Don't S. P. Richards of the Kl. wants club hung around the drives Monday night siding up the Rotarians. The first match game between these two club organizations is scheduled for Jan. 5.

The scores:

ROTARY CLUB, WEST SIDE			
Atwood			
Atwood	118	101	120
Kimball	121	120	178
Loary	121	121	178
Touton	126	126	178
Scholler	89	91	123
Totals	501	508	744

Douglas			
Douglas	82	95	112
Bugher	121	121	178
Mount	147	135	174
Loary	116	120	178
Whitten	116	120	178
Totals	578	547	682

Kohler			
Kohler	141	146	201
Pinfield	179	179	179
Wortendyke	122	144	155
Melrose	112	125	181
Jeffris	137	164	218
Totals	755	744	846

Solie			
Solie	121	150	150
Maricham	118	127	155
Werner	108	108	170
Schollen	90	90	118
Blodgett	127	130	136
Totals	698	693	684

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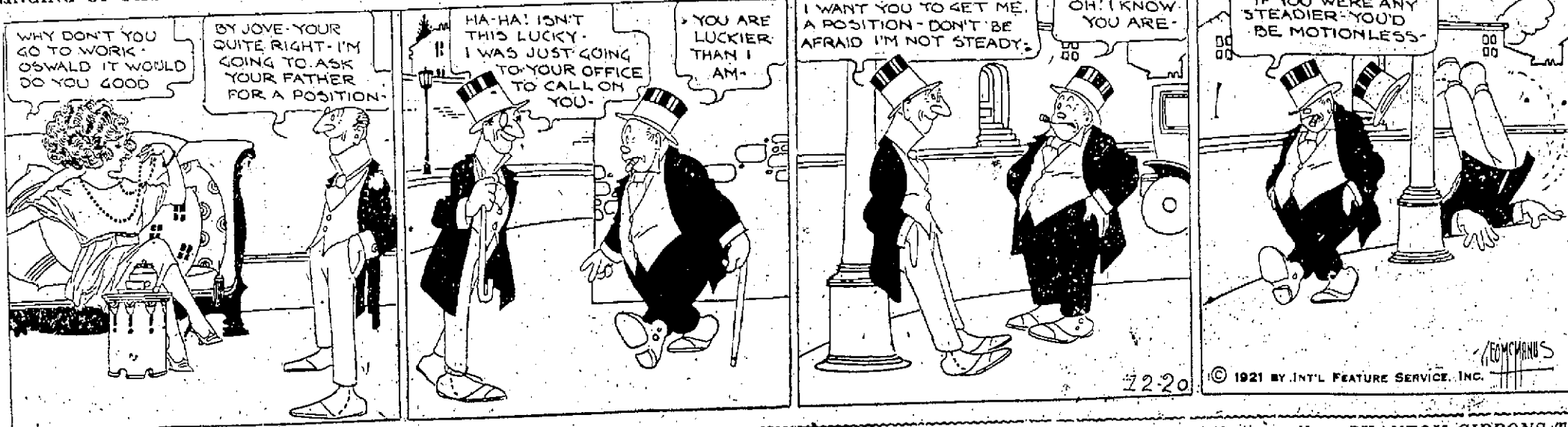
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Totals	698	693	684

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## Only One Title Changes Owners in Brisk Season

New York—In the squared circle realm of pugilism where titles are knocked down to traders with the hand of a group of traders well known to the sporting public, "Irish Joe" Lynch of New York came into the year with the title, but lost to the old holder Peter Dink of New Orleans. Pete, however, went to sleep one night in Madison Square Garden, and Johnny Buft, a jaunty Jerseyite, outbid him.

Dundee, Jr., Lightie Buft went out to Milwaukee. He met Pat Moore, and while Pat offered more punches and of a better quality, according to witnesses, he couldn't find a knockout. Buft came back with the crown.

A new title was placed in the market—one for 130 pounders, or junior lightweight. Johnny Dundee, former champion, 138 market gear, released its ambitions after 12 years by winning the new title in a bout with George Chaney, Baltimore.

Johnny Kilbane, grey haired king of the feather, was least active of the lighter men. He engaged Danny Frush, and retained the title.

Benny Leonard, expert list thrower, got into a bout with Ritchie Mitchell at Milwaukee, and let Ritchie bid high to the law with a right in the second round. He retained the title with a hard right in the sixth. Later Leonard engaged a rugged Italian—Rocky Kansas—and won.

The middleweight king, Johnny Wilson, had several bouts. He won from Bryan Downey on an alleged foul. They tried again. The result was a no-decision. The smiling Frenchman, held the lightweight championship, won in 1920, from Battling Levinsky in 11 rounds, but he seemed to become quainter, struggled with Douglas crew, the former capturing two. Second high individual score was made by Kohler with 146.

Don't S. P. Richards of the Kl. wants club hung around the drives Monday night siding up the Rotarians. The first match game between these two club organizations is scheduled for Jan. 5.

## Lakotas Elect Reno A. Koch as New President

Reno A. Koch, vice-president of the Lakota club since July 1, was chosen president to succeed Roy Merriek, at the semi-annual election of officers Monday night. The latter has just completed serving two terms as head of the club.

Frank Kennedy was elected vice-president and James Croak and Oscar Yahn were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

At the next meeting, Jan. 3, the new officers will be installed and President-elect Koch will perform the unique duty of administering the membership oath to his own brother, Dr. Vincent Koch and Dr. Willis Johnson, voted in as members Monday night.

Invitations to the club's thirteenth annual Christmas dancing party next Monday night have been mailed and other arrangements have been completed. It was announced by George Sennott, general chairman of the affair.

ROTARY CLUB, WEST SIDE			
Atwood			
Atwood	118	101	120
Kimball	121	120	178
Loary	121	121	178
Touton	126	126	178
Scholler	89	91	123
Totals	501	508	744

Douglas			
Douglas	82	95	112
Bugher	121	121	178
Mount	147	135	174
Loary	116	120	178
Whitten	116	120	178
Totals	578	547	682

Kohler			
Kohler	141	146	201
Pinfield	179	179	179
Wortendyke	122	144	155
Melrose	112	125	181
Jeffris	137	164	218
Totals	755	744	846

Solie			
Solie	121	150	150
Maricham	118	127	155
Werner	108	108	170
Schollen	90	90	118
Blodgett	127	130	136
Totals	698	693	684

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## Faith Crushes Hope to Alleys

Hope and faith are close kin. Faith showed brotherly love to Hope in the Moose bowling league Monday night by knocking the league leaders down three times. Wisdom ground Charley in the dust and tied with Faith for second place, the two winners pushing Hope hard for the top of the rung. Wisdom got one of its games by an eight pin margin.

Progress got back into the running. Progress got back into the running. Progress got back into the running.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul lightweight, won over Bartley Madden, in a ten round, no decision bout, according to the opinion of newspapermen.

Mobile—Bob Hughes was given the referee's decision over Tim O'Dowd, Atlanta, at the end of ten rounds.

New Orleans—Harry Foley, Hot Springs heavyweight, won over Young Bob Fitzsimmons in 15 rounds.

New York—Captain Bob Roper knocked out Al Roberts, Staten Island heavyweight, in the final round of their 12 round match.

Philadelphia—Johnny Dundee, New York lightweight, outpointed Jimmy Hanlon of Denver in 5 rounds.

Detroit—Pat Moore, Memphis, won the newspaper decision over...

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Monday night by taking three from Aid. Purley, kept close on the heels of the progressives in snatching three from Moosheart, one by 10.

Kreslin, one of the Three Wise Men, had high score of 218. Driggs of Progress was second high with 208.

MOOSE LEAGUE, EAST SIDE

Chesbro	123	125	116	378
Adams	136	107	169	412
Cutts	135	150	135	420
Totals	394	382	420	1196

MOOSE LEAGUE, WEST SIDE

Goodin	157	137	135	429
Briggs	161	134	158	453
Totals	318	271	293	882

MOOSE LEAGUE, NORTH SIDE

Goodin	157	137	135	429
Briggs	161	134	158	453
Totals	318	271	293	882

MOOSE LEAGUE, SOUTH SIDE

Goodin	157	137	135	429
Briggs	161	134	158	453
Totals	318	271	293	882

MOOSE LEAGUE, CENTRAL SIDE

Goodin	157	137	135	429
Briggs	161	134	158	453
Totals	318	271	293	882

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Briggs				







## TIGHTEN LIQUOR LID AFTER JAN. 1

Many Druggists and Doctors  
May Be Denied Permits  
for 1922.

(By Associated Press.)  
Madison—Prescriptions for intoxicating liquor will be less easily obtained in Wisconsin after Jan. 1 than heretofore. W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, anticipates. At that time, he says there will be a tightening of the lid on doctors and druggists of the state who are handling intoxicants.

This condition will be brought about, Mr. Smith explains, through grant of new permits, all of which expire Dec. 31. Nearly 1,500 doctors and 221 druggists have to secure new permits from the prohibition commissioner at that time, with payment of a \$10 fee.

### May Deny Permits

Investigation has been made into the records of the doctors and druggists of the state by one of the deputy commissioners, and on his report, it is expected that many of the permits issued in July will be denied when application for a renewal is made. It also will be necessary for all doctors, dentists and veterinarians who need alcohol with which to sterilize instruments, to have separate permits, according to the recent opinion of the attorney general. This will affect several hundred persons who previously have not come under the law, as well as those who hold permits to prescribe liquor.

Investigation of brewers operating under state permit for manufacture of so-called "near beer" has been made by the state department with the result, Mr. Smith says, that several may be denied a renewal.

### Check Up Prescriptions

"Of necessity, the state department was somewhat liberal in its grant of permits in July when the new law went into effect," Mr. Smith said. "Since then, however, we have had no opportunity to investigate and check up on use made by doctors and druggists of their prescribing and prescription filling privileges."

"The result is likely to be that many of those who have held permits will be denied when application is made on the first of the year. At that time all permit holders must again secure permits."

It is expected that \$26,000, half of the total expense of operating the prohibition department, will be realized from permits this coming year.

### AT WASHINGTON

Washington—Modification of the national prohibition amendment to permit sale of beer and wine would mean an addition to the government's revenues of a half billion dollars a year, treasury officials said.

Washington—Continued improvement in business conditions, both in this country and abroad, was forecast by treasury officials.

Washington—The arms conference will be reflected in a new series of silver dollars, minting of which will start immediately.

Washington—Charge that the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture was "attempting to make the farmer the goat for some of its mistakes" was made in the senate by Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina.

Washington—States in the exercise of police power, have no authority through legislative action to prohibit courts from enforcing picketing in labor disputes, the supreme court ruled.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Webster-Garfield Parent-Teachers' association, sponsored a picture at the Apollo theater Monday afternoon. It is Mary Alice Minter in "Peggy Rebeck."

A Christmas party for the entire school will be given Dec. 22 by the senior class.

Principal George A. Bassford speaking at convocation Monday morning outlined the course of study for the coming semester, explaining that there will be no change. He urged pupils to choose early in their high school life, the college they plan to attend and to take the course of study to give them admittance.

Tulsa—A mob of 1,000 persons, surrounding jail, dispersed after being satisfied three prisoners they sought had been taken away.

### Xmas Suggestions

MUSIC BAG OR ROLL

MUSIC STAND

MOUTH ORGAN

VIOLIN OUTFITS

MANDOLINS

BANJOS

METRONOME

TOY DRUMS

TOY HORNS

SNARE DRUM

COMPLETE DRUM OUTFIT

PIANO LAMPS

UKELELES

VIOLIN CASES

ACCORDIONS

### Kuhlow's

Music Store

Court House is

Opposite Us.

### The Badger Drug Store

Is A Gazette Classified

Ad Branch

It is not necessary to

make a trip way over to the

Gazette Office to insert a

CLASSIFIED AD. You can

leave and pay for it at the

BADGER DRUG STORE

Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

## MANY IN THE SENATE WHO OPPOSED VERSAILLES PACT O. K. NEW TREATY



Above: Senators Reed (left) and Lodge. Below: Senators Moses and Borah.

While opposition is developing in the senate to the new four power treaty just signed in Washington the administration does not anticipate any particular difficulty in gaining its approval by a two-thirds majority. Among those who opposed the Versailles pact in the senate, Lodge of Massachusetts and Moses of New Hampshire are now counted as favorable to the new treaty, while Reed of Missouri and Borah of Idaho are opposed.

## Heart Balm Suit Is Dismissed

Ernest Wheeler, Rock county farmer, was cleared of charges made against him by Ray L. Walter, Livingston front, alleging the attention of the attention of Mrs. Walter during the time the plaintiff and his wife resided in this county. A heart balm of \$20,000 was sought in the case, which has been in the federal courts for two years.

The case was scheduled for trial in the United States court before Judge Claude Luse last Friday, but the plaintiff moved to dismiss the action.

and judgment was handed down on the merits of the case with the result that Wheeler was exonerated from blame.

The complaint alleged Wheeler caused her to leave her husband. The court held that charges were not supported by fact.

## NEW ADVERTISING MAN AT HOUGH CO.

Le Roy J. Steffen, for several years manager of Wisconsin business for Crichtfield & Co. is now associated with the Hough Shade company, in charge of advertising and sales. The Hough shade advertising business is handled by the Crichtfield company. A national campaign is now in preparation.

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## BELIEVES GERMANY IS FACING PANIC

Stock Being Bought Up Too  
Rapidly, Miss West, Re-  
lief Worker, Says.

Germany is facing a panic according to Miss Marian West, daughter of Allen E. West, teacher of agriculture, Janesville, who is now in Russia doing relief work under auspices of the American Relief Administration. Miss West left her work in Germany as one of the first two American women to enter Russia for relief work.

"Business in Germany is very abnormal," Miss West says. "The people who have any money, including foreigners coming in from neighboring countries, are buying up everything in sight. People are afraid the mark will become worthless as the Austrian and Polish money and then the prices will soar. The shops are being depleted of stock and are open only a few hours a day. The manufacturers cannot keep up with their orders. Under these conditions you often buy the last article of its kind and have very little choice."

### Buy In Quantities

"Merchants tell stories of the quantities of things the people are buying—five and six pairs of shoes of the same size and other things to correspond."

Miss West speaks of the large amount of baggage which she and Miss Gehl, her companion, are carrying. It consisted of six pieces of registered baggage, trunks, suitcases, bags, coats, and blankets and two heavy brief cases.

### More Money Needed

"We do not know where we will be sent from Moscow, but probably down to Buzuluk district where English and American funds are working together. Unfortunately without conditions are very bad, money is not coming in and therefore there is very little food."

Brown, the head of the relief work in Europe, says that recently \$40,000 came in from food from the friends but that is pitifully small beside the \$5,000,000 that they planned to collect for that area. All relief organizations from America are supposed to work in cooperation with the American Relief association. Each organization is assigned an area in which it can work. The workers are gotten in by the association, and the food and supplies are also secured then."

Miss West wrote her most recent letter from Moscow, Prussia on Nov. 21, 1921, on the border between East Prussia and Lithuania. Apparently judging from the speed with which the letter reached Janesville at Milton, the mail service is good.

## WILL RAISE MONEY FOR MOVIE MACHINE

More than 200 tickets have been sold at 20 cents each for a Christmas pageant of nations to be given by pupils of the Jefferson school Thursday night, under auspices of the Parent-Teachers' association. The money for the moving picture machine for the school. The affair will consist of folk dances, tableaux,

dramatizations and a costume parade, and will be given at the kindergarten rooms. It will be a Christmas get-together for young and old.

## Thieves' Break Into Theater

Breaking the glass in the office door, reaching in and turning the lock, an unknown thief riddled the till of the Myers theater of \$75.50 Saturday night. The robbery occurred between 5:45 and 5:45 while the force was at supper. Police are looking for a man with scratches on one hand, spots of blood having been found on a curtain.

While more than \$200 for the Saturday night business was left near the wicket, the thief pilfered only silver and nickels. He evidently came in a side door and worked in haste.

Usually the money, used in making change, is locked away but Saturday it was left out with the cashier. The thief was back shortly. From this the assumption is that the robbers knew the inner workings of the theater.

The 400-pound safe, containing \$25, stolen from the Smokers' Club, 507 Western avenue, Thursday night, has not yet been recovered by the police.

Investigation is being made in Janesville relative to the two saleswomen who took orders for toilet articles here and then failed to deliver them as specified. Police have discovered there is such a company as the girls said they represented and inquiry is being made of the head of the firm.

## WISCONSIN PATENTS

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, solicitors, 37 Wisconsin street.

William J. Boll, Blatteville, lawn mower; attachment; Alexander P. Butchy, West Bend, automatic stop for phonographs; Alexander P. Bruhy, Plymouth, phonograph brake; Addie E. Cadman, Beloit, vehicle coupling; William C. Sewall, Racine, accelerator; Adelle L. Gower, Janesville, heating system; Frank E. Gray, Milwaukee, moving picture apparatus; Max R. Gruender, Milwaukee, auto signal; George Hollingbery, Janesville, grinders; Emil L. Losser, Watertown, game; Peter Marczynski, Milwaukee, draft regulator; William L. Miller, Madison, window head; Nicola E. Nielsen, Milwaukee, window ventilator; William E. Schmidt, Green Bay, automobile case; Philip Steuwerwald, Milwaukee, door fastener; Alfred W. Widenwitz, leaf holder; William M. White, Milwaukee, electrical boiler.

## MANUFACTURER IS DEAD

Toronto, Ont.—Thomas Findley, 51, president of the Massey Harris company, which makes agricultural implements, died Monday night.

## Legion to Sign Contract for "1921 Follies"

A contract bringing the Sheehan "Follies of 1921" to Janesville early in 1922, under the auspices of the Rockford Legion, will be signed this week, it was announced Monday. Robert F. Sheehan, author and producer, will appear before the local post Dec. 27 to start work for the home talent show, the first to be held here by the legionnaires.

After having made a remarkable success in Rockford, the plans are to stage the show here for three nights.

Mr. Sheehan, who came into the limelight in the leading role of George M. Cohan's "The Yankee Prince," wrote the show at the request of the Rockford Legion. The book and lyrics are the product of his long experience and were written while he was recuperating from severe wounds received in action during the world war.

"We are either going to make or break the Janesville post of the legion with this show," declared Commander L. J. Woodward. "We shall need the support of every organization in Janesville but when we ask them to back us we will be requesting them to aid us in putting on a home talent show for the benefit of the Kiwanis production for success."

This will be the first step of the local legion into amateur theatricals. The organization has made a favorable impression with its lyceum course, which is headed up by the Great Lakes String quartet, Jan. 11, and William Jennings Bryan, date yet to be set. The Rockford show will be in line with these productions for high quality.

The show is of a new style for amateurs. It is clever, full of wit, and for three hours runs without a break. There isn't a dull moment in it. Rockford and Chicago papers declared that it is "marvelously well staged and has all the earmarks of a professional production."

"Janesville is in for a treat," announces the post's executive committee.

## \$150 FUND IS GIVEN FOR POOR RELIEF

Mayor T. E. Welsh turned over \$150 to Rev. Henry Willmarth Monday, to be used by relief agencies for providing the needy with clothing, fuel and food at Christmas time. The money was that remaining from a fund collected to cover expenses of the reception for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention held here in October.

## 3 MONTHS FOR ASSAULT

Frank Ross, Beloit, was committed to the Rock county jail to serve a three months charge having been convicted of assault and battery in the Beloit court.

## U. S. STILL SENDING MEN TO PHILIPPINES

The United States is not withdrawing its troops from the Philippines but is re-enforcing units already there, a Gazette reader is informed by Frederic J. Haskin, director of the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Running the family furnace to the greatest point of efficiency is paramount in the minds of household heads these days, with the result that 25 books of directions on home heating were mailed out by the bureau to Gazette readers during the past week.

Other free pamphlets were sent out as follows: "Care of food in the Home," five; "School Child's Health," six; "Safeguarding the Home Against Fire," two; "Oranges and Lemons," seven; "Rice as a Food," two; milk bulletins, two; "European Problems," one; game laws for 1921, one.

## WILL BUILD STORE ON WASHINGTON ST.

Edward Reeder will erect a \$2,500 frame store building, 18 by 24, at 124 North Washington street, according to a building permit issued Monday by the city engineering department. C. A. Haugen is the contractor.

## FEBRUARY GRADS TO GIVE HOLIDAY PARTY

FOR ENTIRE SCHOOL

A Christmas party for the entire student body of the high school, with the faculty as the guests of honor, will be given by the senior class at the high school Thursday night. It will be the first of a series of parties planned by the February graduating class as a farewell to the school.

The program will start at 7:30, with a half hour program of Christmas readings given by the literary society. Dancing will be enjoyed from 8 to 10 p. m., with music by Oscar Hoel's orchestra. Christmas carols will be sung from 10 until 10:30, when presents will be distributed to the faculty members.

Donations will be brought to the school and distributed to the needy by the H-Y club and Girl Reserve. Net proceeds from the party, if any remain, will be used by the seniors for the establishment of a high school amusement fund to financially aid high school parties and other things fostered by them.

Ivan Lloyd is chairman of the committees in charge.

# TP BURNS CO

## Great Christmas Sale

—IN—

## All Departments of the Store

## Prices Reduced

"Trade at The Store Where Your Dollar Goes Farthest" and Where You Get "S & H" Stamps Free

## The Golden Eagle Levy's

# CHRISTMAS SALE OF OVERCOATS

No man, Young Man or Youth, need wait longer for a drop in prices. The time for rock level values has arrived. The opportunity is here. Right here in time for the holidays.

Every overcoat in our stock was bought for this season's service, not lots intended for sale purposes, but regular merchandise, the best there is to be had.

## Overcoats from \$25 to \$65

# Now 20% LESS

## Christmas Bargains For Everyone

Reductions in Boys' Overcoats, Heavy Sweaters, Mackinaws, Sheepskin Coats and Vests included in this great

## 20% Reduction Sale

This sale offers unmatched merchandise and unmatched values, too, no need of waiting until January for your needs.



## Why Strip the Mask From Santa Claus?

Remember that reality chains us to the work-bench but fancy bears us upward to the stars.

There is nothing that is more pleasing now than GOOD JEWELRY, and in the future will bring back many pleasing memories.

Gruen Wrist Watches have set a new high standard for accurate time keeping, the common remark of those that have them is "My Gruen is alright." Priced at \$25.00 to \$50.00.

## ELGIN

One of the oldest American manufactures. In sizes of 10-0 and 6-0 at prices that will interest you.

## JEWELRY

I handle only the best makes, that are backed by a POSITIVE GUARANTEE that is priced to make your Christmas shopping easy.

The Highest Quality at the Lowest

Price in GIFTS THAT LAST